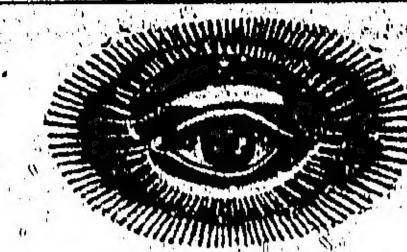
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Japanese Consul Reported Killed. AMERICAN CASUALTIES

Many Foreigners Still In The City.

Further details have been received to-day of the shelling of Nanking and of the heroic rescue work of the British Navy." Lates reports are that, besides the killing of a British subject and the Service. wounding of the British Consul-General, the Japanese Consul has [An earlier message stated that been killed, one British blue jacket has been killed, six Marines are "Ford" and "Perry" have been missing and ten British subjects are still unaccounted for. The ordered to Shanghai immediate-Americans are also reported to have suffered casualties and one hundred Americans are still in the city. The main feature of the disorder was that the Cantonese forces were completely out of control when they arrived in Nanking.

TROOPS RUN RIOT.

Japanese Consul Reported Killed.

The following wireless messnaval authorities this morning: (1) Immediate enforcement of an The general retreat of Northerners from Nanking commenced on Wednesday night, massed troops endeavouring to cross the river and machine guns and bombs being used to keep Chinese transports clear until embarkation ar-

rangements were organised. .. Foreigners in Danger. Foreigners inside Nanking city morning. were concentrated in Nanking University in view of the grave situation but two small groups were isolate l.

The Cantonese General Pei Chen-wei captured the city and allowed the Northern troops to cross the river.

"A large fire started in Hsai- counted for in the City." kwan (Nanking) at about 5 a.m.

Northern troops were being rounded up at about 9 a.m.

Soviet Vessel Scuttled. Chinese transports have left down-river and the Northerners. before leaving, scuttled the Soviet woy. vessel "Pamiat Lenina" which

£160,000 GIFT.

Hospital Benefactor Remains Anonymous.

Rugby, March 24. Prince Arthur of Connaught announced at the Middlesex Hospital to-day that an anonymous person had given £160,000 to the hospital towards providing a complete hostel and training school for nurses .- British Wireless

board. sulate at Nanking was attacked | day. and looted.

Two ratings of small armed have been severely wounded! guard stationed there have reached H.M.S. "Emerald" and report tish Casualties.-Reuter. that the British Consul has been wounded and Dr. Smith, a British subject, has been killed.

The remainder of the foreign residents were then making their way to Standard Oil hill accompanied by a small American guard.

Japanese Consul. The Japanese Consul is reported to have been killed.

Nanking. The Consulate was attacked by a crowd of undisciplined soldiers it appear that these foreigners who are reported to have been could have included a few women Cantonese.

British hulks have been abandoned and the evacuation of women and children is proceeding | Nanking before the Cantonese ocas fast as possible.

ing will probably be necessary, the vice. situation is so critical.

ported to have been sent to the

Naval Vessels Open Fire.

H.M.S. "Caradoc" is also re-

Later. The third wireless message states: "Foreigners have evacuated Nanking, after covering fire

was opened from naval vessels

population. The Southern General sent a deputation on board H.M.S. "Emerald" and they were told that the ment stating that if the British ages were received by the local following terms were demanded: troops had not arrived when they order for the protection of

> foreigners. (2) That an escort of the best Chinese troops should be provided to assist the remaining. foreigners to evacuate".

over an area not inhabited by civil

According to a Reuter message, no reply had been received to these demands up to early this

Killed and Missing. The approximate number of British residents still unaccounted for in the City is ten. Six Marines are missing.

One A.B. is reported killed. It is reported that there are still 100 Americans still unac-

Destroyers assisted in the yesterday but was got under con- evacuation of the foreign retrol by 8 a.m., by which time the sidents that are accounted. for, advance guard of the Cantonese fire being opened whilst-foreignforces had arrived and rifle fire ers escaped over the walls of the commenced from both sides of the installations in which they had taken shelter.

Naval parties were then landed from British and American ves- did, the women and children would sels and assisted in their rescue. have had to be evacuated and the to Nanking with a merchant con- shared the fate of Hankow and

HEROIC EFFORTS.

Sailors Under Cantonese

Shanghai, March 25. king state that naval rescuers ap- Council.-Reuter. proached the hill under renewed fire from the Cantonese resulting in further foreign casualties, including some Americans.

Ultimately, however, as the remaining foreigners were evacuat-

Dr. Satchwell Smith, who was ness to deal with the de facto they captured when they detain- killed, had resided at Nanking for authorities. of Birmingham. His wife was trary Mr. Kellogg some weeks ago of the landing party were killed ed Mrs. Borodin who was on sixteen years. He was a native In the forencon, the British con- among the refugees arriving to-

Mr. Giles is now reported to There are probably other Bri-

Women and Children. Rugby, March 24: pied by the Cantonese troops this irregulars, shelled the hill near

morning, a tense situation exists. the north gate of the city where tiny band of foreigners concen- killing a Briton, Doctor Smith, trated on a hill were shelled by and wounding H.B.M.'s Consul, Cantonese irregulars.

put up a barrage of shell fire destroyers. "Noa" and "Preston" The main feature of the dis- around the hill, and despatched shelled the area around the hill to rder was that the Cantonese landing parties, who effected the permit of its evacuation after forces were completely out of con- evacuation of the foreigners, which the vessels landed armed trol at the time of their arrival in | though it is stated that the latter | par lies. suffered some casualties.

or children.

A number of foreign women and children had already left cupation, and with the exception fuge on the hill. H.M.S. "Wolsey" was sent to of a few who remained in the the scene from Wuhu and assist | native city the rest had been coned in the evacuation from the In- centrated in a building non the ternational Export Company. band where protection could be Complete evacuation of this build- afforded -- British Wireless Ser-

EARLIER MESSAGES

First Reports of Nanking Shelling."

Shanghai, March 24. According to a wireless message from Nanking, Chinese Canton.

AMERICA'S ANXIETY

Three More Cruisers For Shanghai.

NON-BRITISH THANK BRITAIN!

Washington, March 24. At the request of Rear-Admiral the light cruisers "Richmond;" "Marblehead" Cincinatti" have been ordered Shanghai immediately Honolulu. - Reuter's America

the U.S. destroyers "Philisbury."

SAVING SHANGHAL

Non-British Residents Thank Britain.

Shanghai, March 25. Non-British foreigners Shanghai are widely, signing a message to the British Govern-

CAPTAIN MACKINTOSH.

Alive and Well In England.

Captain Mackintosh, who was reported yesterday, in the course of our report of the Bias Bay expedition to have died at Shanghai as the result of injuries received in the "Tung Chow" piracy, is, we are glad to be able to state to-day, alive and well in England, whither he went, after his leg had been amoutated below the knee. The operation proved completely successful, and Captain Mackintosh has since been married. The "China Mail" regrats that it simulatione published yesterday's report of his death, which it is only fair to add emanated from an official source.

H.M.S. "Cricket" is on its way Settlement would probably have Kiukiang.'

The message expresses appreciation to the Government "for prompt and adequate measures for the defence of Shanghai." Many Americans have signed the message, including Mr.

Fessenden, the American Chair-The latest messages from Nan-man of the Shanghai Municipal

Official Attitude. Washington, March 24. The failure by the American Consul-General at Shanghai to NANKING SHELLING. suit of this heroic effort, the re- participate in discussions with Pai Chung-hai is not construed as indicating American unwilling-

> It is recalled that on the conproposed the elimination Shanghai from the zone of hostil ities, but the warring leaders did not respond .- Reuter's American

At Nanking, which was occu- troops, believed to be Cantonese According to a Press message a the foreigners are concentrated, Mr. Giles, and another Briton.

British and American warships II.M.S. "Emerald" and the U.S.

Further wireless reports state Official information would make that another Briton was wounded. British Consulate Locted.

looted the city. The British Con- ed up to early this morning. sulate was looted and the Ameri- In this connection, it may Be As regards the future His can Consul and his staff evacuat- mentioned that Chang Kai-shek Majesty's Government would be ed the U.S. Consulate, taking re- at Wuhu promised a few days ago guided by circumstances. He was

A number of Americans also king.—Reuter. were killed at Nanking by the Nothing has been received from shelling and some were wounded. the naval wireless to bear out -Reuter

best known of H.B.M. Consuls in matter, of fact, the firing was China. He was born in Hankow, directed mainly behind the hill son of Prof. H. A. Giles. He which is uninhabited, the idea came out again from home as being to provide a curtain fire student interpreter in 1895 and between the forces outside the has served at a number of ports. City who were shelling the hill In 1924 he was Consul-General at and the foreigners to permit the

FRESH DANGER.

Women and Children Leave Hankow.

CHANGSHA FRACAS.

Wuhu Plastered With Anti-British Posters.

· Owing to the situation at Hankow, the women and children are again leaving that port. There has been a slight fracas at Changsha in which a British sailor has been injured. The whole town at Wuhu is plastered with anti-British posters.

The following wireless mess- reported that the attitude of irreages were received by the local gulars and armed labourers, ledi naval authorities this morning: by Communist agitators, was still Women and children are being uncertain, but order prevailed in evacuated from Hankow.

The situation is unchanged but there are rumours of an organisa-

tion forcing the issue. "The whole town at Wuhu is Chung-hsi, the Nationalist Complastered with anti-British post- mander, to restore order have met ers but otherwise there is no with success. change to record.

H.M.S. "Woodcock" as a result of | vasted Chapei district. which one of the Bluejackets received a slight head injury.

mains the same. The Commissioner for Foreign Affairs has left Hankow.

SHANGHAI CALMER. Nationalist General Promises

Rugby, March 24. Asked about negotiations between the Nationalist commander in Shanghai and the British auhorities, Sir Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign Secretary, stated in Parliament that the British Consul-General; with his Japanese and French colleagues, the Commissioner of Customs and the Chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, met the Nationalist general yesterday morning and urged him to control the irregulars and to stop sniping which had already caused casualties to for-

eign forces. The Nationalist commander, whose attitude was moderate and reasonable, said he assumed responsibility for the maintenance of order, and was taking steps for the examination of unauthorised bodies functioning in the name of the Nationalist Government. He hoped the strike would be called

off to-day. The British Consul-General had

STOP PRESS.

Shanghai, March 250 The situation, at Nanking is

Last night's reports that some have not been confirmed although doubt that His Majesty's repreone Able Seaman, of H.M.S. "Em- sentative there would make every erald" was killed on board by a proper endeavour to secure proshot from the "shore from which tection for this interest.—Reuter. the ships are constantly being fir-

The landing party reached the hill mentioned, which is known as Socony Hill, without opposition and was able to evacuate 81 foreigners but there arc still some unaccounted for, viz.

six Marines).

ed the Southern Commander to pointed out that the Government issue immediate orders for the was continuing to maintain conprotection of those remaining tact with the Nationalist authorforeigners and the provision of an lities at Hankow, through a memescort of the rival Chinese forces ber of Sir Miles Lampson's diploto assist in the evacuation but no matic staff who had been detached Undisciplined Cantonese troops satisfactory reply has been receiv- for residence at Hankow for that

Later. property of foreigners in Nan-

the local Kuomintang reports of Mr. Bertram Giles is one of the 2,000 Chinese casualties. As a evacuation of the latter.—Reuter.

the Settlement.—British Wireless Troops are proceeding down- Service.

Business Being Resumed. Rugby, March 24. Press telegrams to-day state that the efforts of General Pai

Complying with his demand, " A slight fracas occurred on the general strike has been called Wednesday night at Changsha off, while business is being genbetween natives and men from erally resumed, except in the de-

Omnibuses are running and it is stated that the tramway services The situation at Chunking re- will be restored this evening .-British Wireless Service. TROOPS AND CHINA.

British War Secretary's Statement. London, March 24. In the House of Commons,

replying to Mr. H. Day (Labour) as to whether it was at present intended to send any further British troops to Shanghai, Sir L. Worthington Evans, Secretary for War, said the First Devons were at present going to Shanghai from Hong Kong. He was unable to forecast what other changes it might be found necessary to make in the composition of the force at Shanghai.

Hankow Papers' Troubles. Replying to Mr. H. W. Looker (Conservative). Sir Austen Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary, said he had received a report from Hankow that the "Central China Post," also the American owned paper, the "Hankow Herald," had been compelled to close down owing to the whole of their staffs being forced to strike. He did not

TONG WAR.

Flare Up After 2-Years'

New York, March 24. Deadly warfare between Chig nese tongs flared up to-day on the expiration of the two years truce between the Hip Sing and

On Leon Tongs. Five Chinese are reported to have been killed and three wounded.—Reuter's American Service.

RECOGNITION. Questions in House of Commons.

London, March 24. In the House of Commons, Seventeen British subjects (in- replying to Mr. J. Beckett (Lacluding the wounded Consul and bour) who, asked whether, in view of the position at Shanghai, the Also 150 Americans, compris- Government proposed to extend ing 90 men and 60 women and full diplomatic recognition to the Nationalist "Government, Mr. The naval authorities request- Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister,

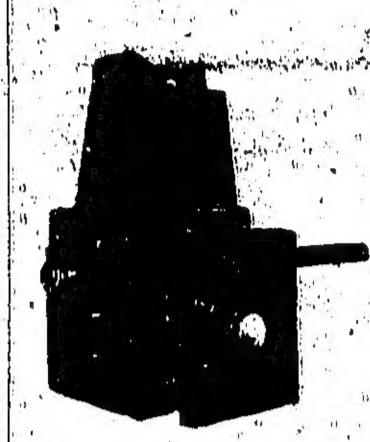
to ensure the safety of lives and unable to forecast what modification, if any, of their attitude might be rendered necessary by present or future developments.

NANKING'S CAPTURE.

Victory Due to Yet Another "Arrangement"?

Shanghai, March 24. Great surprise is expressed at the apparent bloodlessness of the (Continued on Pags 7.)





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COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

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REUTER BROCKLEMANN'S ACTION.

London, March 24.

A number of other claims were stated to depend on the result of a case now being heard in the King's Bench division, in which Reuter Brocklemann and Company, of Shanghai, sue the Ocean Steamship Company, of Liverpool, owners

of the s.s. "Eumaous, for £82 damages for alleged breach of contract for the carriage of a quantity of woollens to Shanghal. Evidence was given that a native

craft was discovered taking of cloth from the "Eumaeus" early one morning in January last year. "The defence stated that all the goods were recovered, and the theft was discovered through the ship's officers' vigilance.

The case was adjourned. Reu-

GREEDY FRUIT-SELLERS.

100 Per Cent. Profit Not Enough.

Christmas for many years as far as fruit is concerned is (says the London "Daily Mail," of December 25), likely to be one of the dearest lowing to the rapacity of many fruiterers. With the exception of Bananas, supplies are bigger and Continent in the .form of healthier than for many years

One wholesaler assured a "Daily Mail" reporter that he had seen Every description of Banking and shops where attempts were, being made to get 100 per cent. profit on every article in demand at Christmas time, but that many of them are not even satisfied with 100 per cent. is shown by the following.

examples:-A "Daily Mail" reporter took to Covent Garden Market an apple sold in a shop at 10d oper pound not 500 yards from the market, and was sold a case of the same apples for 12s. It was found that the apples weighed 43lb. Thus apples. which could be bought in so small a quantity of 31/4 d. per lb., were being sold in the shop at 10d, per

British apples that are being widely sold at 6d, and 8d, per lb., could be bought in the market at from 111s. to 14s, per 40lb. Juicy imported apples that are fetching 6d. and 8d., and even 10d. per lb., retail were plentiful at from 10s.

to 12s. 6d. per 40lb. Brazil nuts that are widely offered at 10d. per lb. could be got at 45s. per cwt. (about 4%d: per lb), and others that some retailers sell at 1s. a pound were 65s. and 70s.

per 112lb. So many people are demanding Empire produce for their Christmas table that some retailers are trying to exploit this patriotism by asking prices that are altogether too high. One authority said that generally speaking the retailers were charging "rather more than 100 per cent.

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EMPIRE GOODS: BUYERS" GUIDE

LONDON BULLION

NO SERIOUS FALL IN SILVE PRICES. In their weekly bullion letter

& Goldsmid state:-With the exception of reaction of silver has risen steadily during the past week, and we quote 26 15/16

to-day as against 261/ad. on January

Indian Bears have sent covering tion; such a list (in the possession orders on most days, but until to- of the public, and the retailers of less persistent.

America has bought and sold and on two days offered silver freely rate, thereby giving the market an apparently weaker tone.

ing forward of bear position.

Although, in view of the im- the preparation of this guide. . The about reached the top, we see no S.W. 1) will be glad to send full coughs. For sale everywhere. reason to expect any serious fall in prices in the near future.

About £400,000 was, on offer in the open market, and of this the Bank secured £124,000, the balance being taken for India, the Cortinent and the trade. The Bank also received £402,000 in sovereigns from Denmark. Against this £470;000 bar gold was withdrawn for Russia and £214,000 for "India and the

Plan to Eliminate the Middleman.

Efforts are being made to form a world wheat pool owned operated by farmers. Starting in Alberta, Canada, in 1928, the pool project instantly found favour on the prairies," and provincial pools were organised in Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba, the selling forces being merged under the title of the Canadian Wheat Pool.

Within the last year advocacy of the wheat pool has been spread into Australia by Mr. H. W. Wood, president of the Alberta pool, and into the Argentine Republic by Mr. W. J. Jackman, a director of the Alberta

organisation. Poland is now seeking information about the methods used by the Canadian wheat pool, and it is believed, that ultimately the pool | " principles will be adopted in every wheat-growing country in the Pig's world, including Russia.

Officials declare that the operations of the pool will not mean a higher cost to consumers, most of whom are the wage-carners of the world, as a saving will be effected by cutting out the middleman and all his profits and by maintaining elevators and selling agencies without profits! . An inevitable consequence of the

success of the wheat pool has been the war waged against it by the Western Grain Dealers' Association, whose business interests have been threatened by the farmers' co-operative movement. The association is now making a concerted attack on the pool with a view to discouraging farmers from signing up renewal contracts this year. The dealers fear that, with the pool acquiring interior and port elevators and establishing selling agencies in the wheat-consuming the 25-years-old Underground Elec- countries, their trade will be des-

HUGE BANKING MERGER.

Honolulu, March 10. The "Examiner" says that Ruloph Spreckells, the President of the United Bank, and Trust Company of San Francisco, is in the Crabs East negotiating for the sale of Cuttle Fish this Bank's control to capitalists Dab who plan to co-ordinate a chain of Dacs 實度

The paper says that the United Eels, Conger Bank and Trust Company, with Fresh Water ... A branches in Sacramento, Stockton, Spreakells and his associates are Gudgeon

The object of the proposed mer- Labrus ger was said to be to match the Loach Authorised Capital \$80,000,000.00 strength of the decently augmented Lobsters Paid-up Capital \$18,278,600.00 | Bank of Italy in this field.

STATE LIABILITY.

Geneva, March 24. Geneva, March 24. Parrot Fish

After examining the opinions of Perch Sility of States for damage caused Pomfret, Black In their territories to foreign pro- Pomfret, White perty and persons the Committee Prawns Council that the question is ripe for Rock Flah the codification of International Boach Salmon

> CRAMPS IN THE STOMACH No need of suffering from cramps in Shrimps the stomach or intestinal pains Snapper Chanberlain's Colic and Diarrhoss Soles

A communication from the Duke of Portland, president of the Emwire Day Medal Association, intimates that the committee have decided on an extension of the association's activities by lissuing a guide which will instruct the public as to the products derived from the countries of the Empire. The guide | will consist of two parts: (1) A list of all brands of British and Empire goods, so that both distributors and customers shall be under no

misapprehension as to the country dated January 27, Messrs. Mocatta of origin of any goods offered for sale; and (2) a classified list of commodities, showing under each /16d. on January 25 the price of heading the brands which are of British and Empire origin. The president adds: "In the opinion of business then who are supporting the work of the associa-

day demand from China has been the country) will be a valuable and practical help to the work done by the Empire Marketing Board, who are impressing on all the necessity in the afternoon under the quoted of confining their purchases to the goods produced within the Empire. This book will specify those goods. During the week teh difference My appeal is for the help of the between spot and forward has Dominions, of importers, of national widened to 14d owing to the carry- trade associations, of chambers of

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Sucking Pigs, to order . 4

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commerce, and of manufacturers in

particulars to any such who are interested in thus informing the distributors: and purchasers of the country as to the origin of the goods they are asked to sell or buy."

COMPANY LAW DECISION.

London, Feb. 28. At the Glamorgan Assizes, Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., who appeared for the defence in place of the late Mr. Marshall Half, challenged the indictment in the Cory Brothers

case, which was heard on January

11, contending that the Crimes Act 1926, never intended that a Corporation should be indicted for a .A sentence of death in the case of a murder charge could not be passed on a Corporation. He declared that the section of the Act phenomena being quite distinct.

under which the indictment was made was purely machinery in Mr. Artemus Jones. K.C. for the Crown, said that the judgment of a Court against a Corporation convicted of manslaughter could be

executed by means of a fine.

Mr. Justice Finlay upheld Mr. Birkett's objection and quashed the indictment against the Company. FOR COUGHS AND COLDS: WITHEN changeable weather or ex-

posure to cold and wet results in bronchitis, start at once taking Chamminence of the China New Year secretary of the association (British for over fifty years, and strongly holidays, we think prices have Columbia House, 1-3, Regent Street, recommended for stubborn, weakening

HONGKONG TIDE

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide. predicting Machine. which in. prediction of tides, from the recludes 40 components for the better sult of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kauluna tidal observatory under the direc tion of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888, and 1889.

The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval yard and Aberdeen, the "differences being very small.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

TOUR visiting cards neatly and promptly printed .- "China Mail' Office, No. 5, Wyndham St., Felephone Central 22."

LAMMERT BROS.

A CUTIONEERS, APPRAISERS! AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions -

MONDAY, the '28th March,' 1927 commencing at 2.45 p.m.

at No. 5, Queen's Garden,

May Road. A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD.

FURNITURE Comprising: -Upholstered Sofas,

Rugs, Electrical Gear, etc. ford, Ltd.) Dressing Tables, Wardrobes, Chests of Drawers, etc., etc.

Bathroom, Pantry and Kitchen Requisites. On View Sunday, the 27th March,

Catalogues will be issued. Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers. Hong Kong, 22nd March, 1927,

MONDAY, the 28th March, 1927 commencing at 5.15 p.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street. A VALUABLE COLLECTION

Including:-China,"Hong Kong & Broken,

OF POSTAGE STAMPS

Catalogues will be issued. On View from Saturday, the 26th March, 1927. Terms -- Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS. Auctioneers. " . Hong Kong, 22nd March, 1927.

TUESDAY, the 29th March, 1927 commencing rt. 2.45 p.m. at No. 28, Humphreys Building, Kowloon

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD

FURNITURE (Particulars' from Catalogue). On View from Noon, Monday, the 28th March, 1927.

Terms:-Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS. Auctioneers. Hong Kong, 23rd March, 1927.

THE Undersigned have received instructions from Mr. D. M.

Neilson to sell by Public Auction THURSDAY, the 31st March, 1927, commencing at 10 a.m. at No. 4, Highburgh Terrace, (Hong Kong & Whampon Dock Co., Ltd.,)

Hunghom. A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD ' FURNITURE.

(some made by Win. Powell, Ltd). One Singer Hand Sewing Machine

One Cabinet Gramophone with (Further Particulars from " Catalogue).

On View from Wednesday, the 80th March. 1927. Terms:-Cash on Delivery.

Auctioneers. Hong Kong, 24th March, 1927.

LAMMERT BROS.

NOTICES.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN IN that the FORTY-SECOND ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the "COMPANY (since its registration) will be held at the Hong Kong, Hotel. Hong Kong, on SATURDAY, the 26th March, 1927, at 11 a.m., for the

the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st October, 1926. The REGISTER of SHARES of Shope the Company will be CLOSED from Apply to Tabaqueria Filipina, FRIDAY, the 18th day of March, sure. to MONDAY, the 28th day of March, 1927, both days inclusive. during which period no transfer of

> shares can be registered. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hong Kong, 14th March, 1927.

STORAGE CO., LTD. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Possession of the SHAREHOLDERS in the MARCH, 1927, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with State-

> Dividend and re-electing Directors and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the

ment of Accounts, declaring a

17th to the 26th MARCH, 1927, both days inclusive. . By Order of the Board of Directors.

J. D. THOMSON, Acting Secretary. Hong Kong, 19th March, 1927.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE Undersigned have received THE SETH ORDINARY ANNUAL. instructions to sell by Public | MEETING OF SHARE will be held at the Offices of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Cabinets, Dining Room Suite by Company will be CLOSED from until WEDNESDAY, the 30th Teak Bedstead (by Lane Craw- March, 1927, both days, inclusive.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hong Kong, 17th March, 1927.

NOTICES.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED. HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. FIRST EXTRA RACE TE beg to inform the public MEETING will be held (wea-

bell will be rung at 1.50 p.m.

The charge for admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$1, for all persons including Ladies. purpose of receiving the Report of Soldiers and Sailors in uniform

half price. Members are advised that they must show their Badges to obtain admission to the Members' Enclo-

Each member has the right to introduce 2 non-members to the Members' Enclosure, tickets whom can be obtained from Mesers. FRIDAY, 25th March, 1927.

The charge for admission a for Ladies: to the Members' Enclosure will be \$2.—Each member can obtain, upon application to the Secretary, Badges for admission of 2 Ladies free of charge. Hong Kong, 21st March, 1927.

THE HONG KONG FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

ARY GENERAL MEETING of "SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on MONDAY: the 28th March, 1927, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers. together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st

December, 1926. The SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 14th to the 28th March, 1927, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD., General Managers, Hong Kong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.

Hong Kong, 7th March, 1927.

THE HONG KONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED

HOLDERS in the above Company TOTICE IS HEREBY, GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEAR-LY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS proceedings of the above mentioned will be held in the Office of the meeting and of confirming. I on WEDNESDAY, the 30th day of Company, 2. Queen's Buildings, thought fit, as a Special Resolution March, 1927, at 11 o'clock in the Hong Kong, on TUESDAY, 29th the above mentioned Resolution. forenoon for the purpose of re- March, 1927, at Noon, for consideraceiving a Statement of Accounts tion of the Directors' Report and Articles of Association of the Comand the report of the Directors for Statement of Accounts for the pany with the alterations, amendthe year ended 31st December, year ending 31st December, 1926.

TRANSFER BOOKS will be porated and indicated in red ink CLOSED from the 23rd to the 29th can be seen during usual business Lane Crawford Ltd., Pictures, TUESDAY, the 22nd March, 1927, March, 1927 (both days inclusive), hours at the Registered Office of By Order of the Board of the Company aforesaid.

R. M. DYER, Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 16th March, 1927.

NOTICES.

NOTICE.

that hitherto cheques and ther permitting) at Happy Valley other negotiable instruments and on SATURDAY, 26th March, 1927, fall other documents chopped with commencing at 2.15 p.m. The first the chop of our firm and countersigned by our Manager, Mr. Pun Yat Kai only, were recognized and admitted by us. Mr. Pun Yat Kai. however, being now unable reside permanently in Hong Kong owing to business affairs abroad, WE HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that on and after this date our firm will and other negotiable instruments and all other instruments chopped with the chop of our firm and countersigned by either the said Mr. Pun Yat Kai or our Treasurer, Mr. Woo Pak Fong, and we shall not be Linstead & Davis at \$5, each up to responsible for or recognize any documents otherwise executed.

Dated the 18th day of March, 潘汽佳

香港同茂茶棧 No. 219, Des Voeux Road, West,

THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO. (1918), LTD,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of The China FIFTY-EIGHTH ORDIN- Light & Power Co. (1918), Ltd., will be held at the Registered Office the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, the Thirtieth days of March, 1927, at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon when the subjoined Resolution will be proposed as an Extraordinary Resolution, viz:-

"That the regulations contain-"ed in the printed document "submitted to the Meeting and for "the purpose of identification sub-"scribed by the Chairman thereof "be approved and adopted as the "Articles of Association of the "Company in substitution for and "to the exclusion of all existing

"Articles thereof." AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further EXTRA-ORDINARY CENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the same place on THURSDAY, the Twenty-first day of April, 1927, at 17.30 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of receiving a report of the

A copy of the proposed new ments and differences between the The SHARE REGISTER and existing and new Articles incor-

Dated the 12th day of March.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers.

NOTICES.

CLUB LUSITANO

CIRCULAR

A Comissão Directora do Club Lusitano tem a honra de convidar os Exmos. Ses socios e suas Exmas familias das seguintes. instituições :- Club de Recretor Associação Portuguesa de Socorros Mutuos, Club Lusitano, os demais membros da Communidade Portuguesa e os amigos do Exmo, Sr. Dr. Jose Caetano Soares, para recognize and admit all cheques (assistirem a recepão (cha e dança) que tera logar na Sexta feira, 25 do corrente, as 1730, na Sala Luiz de Can ões . em honra de Exmo. Sr Dr. JOSE CAETANO SOARES e sua Exma. Esposa. O Secretario,

B, D; DA ROZA. Hong Kong, 22 de Março de 1927

DENISON, RAM & GIBBS.

AR. E. A. RAM retires from this 1 firm on 31st March, 1927 and will have no interest nor responsibility in any work done by the firm after that date. The business will be carried on under the name of Denison, Ram & Gibbs by Messrs. L. Gibbs and E. F. R.

DENISON, RAM & GIBBS. Hong Kong, 19th March, 1927.

ANNOUNCEMENT.



have This Day been appointed Agents for Hong and South China, for SAMUEL OSBORN & CO., LTD.

Manufacturers of:-High Speed, Carbon and Manganese Steel, High Speed and Carbon Steel Twist Drills, Reamers, Milling Cutters etc.;

Files, Rasps and Saws; Manganese Steel Points & Crossngs and Steel Castings and Forgings of all descriptions.

REISS, MASSEY & CO., LTD: Hong Kong. Hong Kong, 17th March, 1927.



"CHINA MAIL" CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

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FIRST READ THESE RULES CAREFULLY THROUGH.

The PRIZES in this competition are AWARDED STRICTLY on MERIT.

Each solution sent in must be made on the coupon cut from the "China Mail." Any number of solutions may be sent in. An entry fee of fifty cents must accompany each coupon. Three entries, however, may be sent in together for one dollar. Letters sent through the post must not contain coins as they

will not be delivered by the Post Office. No entry will be considered under any circumstances whatso-

ever, unless entry money for each solution is enclosed. Entries must reach the office of the "China Mail" not later than

the time and date for closing announced on the coupon.

6. No responsibility is accepted for loss or delay in the post. All letters should be registered and/or scaled. The prize of \$50 must be won and will be awarded for an all

correct or nearest correct solution. In the event of ties the \$50 will be divided. No competitor may win more than one share of the prize in each competition. The coupon must not be defaced in any way. All attempts

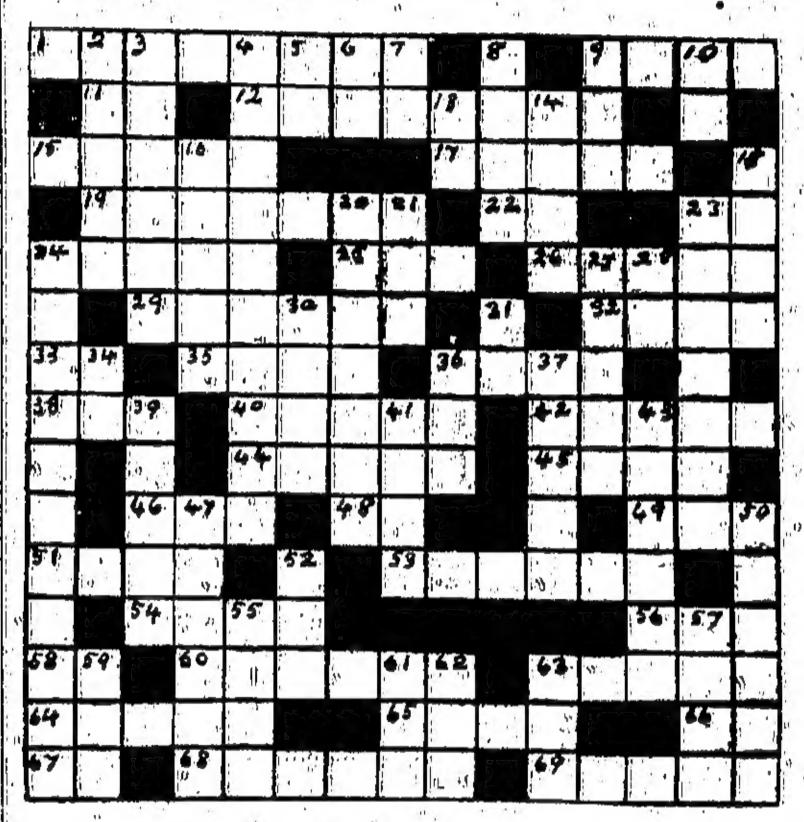
must be in plain block letters and legible. The Editor's decision will be final and binding in all matters of dispute, and he reserves the right to enter into Correspondence

regarding the Competition. Solutions will be published with the results, in this paper, every Thursday following the Closing Date.

Coupons will be kept for four days after the results of the competition have been published. 12. All letters must be addressed, "China Mail" Cross-words,

c/o "China Mail" Offices, No. 5, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong. 13. No member of the staff of the "China Mail" will be allowed to compete.

14. Solutions are held under sealed cover and in no way will be opened until the close of the competition.



To "China Mail" Cross-Words," c/o "China Mail" Offices,

No. 5, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong. DEAR SIRS,

I agree to abide by your rules, and I enclose....

CLOSING DATE FOR COUPONS, MONDAY, MAR. 28. [Coupons received at the "China Mail" Office after mid-day on Monday will not be included in the competition.]

Clues Down.

2. Ill use.

5. Alternative.

6. NS (actual).

7. OE (actual).

8. To mix small.

9. HST (actual)."

13. Word of denial.

14. A limestone.

20. To confine. "

reverse it).

The engle.

"16. Unbound.

10. Number abbreviated.

18. To fling heedlessly.

A wrong doing.

27. A country, bumpkin

81. To perform any action.

CBA (actual).

A thin silk.

Tears open.

To send away.

59. A camel's hair garment.

A tooth on a wheel.

A town in Cambridgeshire.

Consumed.

To close:

55. First.

A maid employed in a dairy. GREASYB (actual):

United Kingdom (abbrev).

First pers; sing; of verb 'To Be

Severe spasmodic pains in the

The wing case of a beetle.

The muse of astronomy.

8. An upper garment.

4. A salad dressing.

[Please Write in Block Letters.]

Clues Across. 1. A long picture or writing in silk, that rolls up (Jap:) To grasp. 11. Profix meaning "Twice" or "Double." Magazine for military stores. Fierce. Sombrero guano. Bent down. Exclamation of joy.

To proceed. A large watery fruit. The right of first choice belong ing to the eldest. Sixth note in scale. A peer of the realm. A tap for liquor.

Printer's measure (plural). 42. To stir up. 44. A genus of moths. An eagle's nest. A period of years. Electro-Plate (abbrev) The yarn for a weaver's warp. 51. To cry like an owl.

ISN (actual). IA (actual). To growd. One of the irregular Turkish Treble reed musical instruments. A Greek spoutless vace or jug:

67. NA (actual). 68. Heavily built.

Prescribed foodstuff.

An inlet of the sea. 68. SEF (accual).

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some adaptations of the Transverse This appears to be a very small shoal head which has been missed system, which time and experience: have shown to be advantageous. by the dredger, and it was apparently the patch on which the B.I. They will be equipped and fitted steamer. "Ekma" grounded on throughout to meet with the very latest necessities of the trade in

March 7. which they are intended to run, Action is being taken in

The master of the "Van Heutsz" for about twelve passengers; the reports on March 10 having passed tance two miles.

SHIPS IN PORT.

At 9 s.m. to-day there were 6 ocean-going merchant, vessels in "General Metzinger" are reminded Hong Kong harbour.

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proud title the Cunard Company have given the "Mauretania" a complete overhault. Two new propel- tures of "Fairplay" is the analysis lers and a new shaft have been fix- of the earnings of British shipping ed, 192 of her furnaces are as clean companies. With the figures issued in 1926 the earnings of cargo veshave been reconditioned to enable while the results of Hardward in the results of Hardward in the results of the earnings of cargo veshave been reconditioned to enable while the results of Hardward in the results of the earnings of British shipping companies. With the figures issued in 1926 the earnings of cargo veshable in the results of the earnings of British shipping companies. oil fuel bunker to hold 670 tons the average dividend of the cargo ship than 7,000 tons of oil. It is not only only 8.56 per cent. while for the tania" a favourite ship among those lage dividend was 7.23 per cent who pass across the Atlantic. The The last annual average dividend handsome apartments, which are of the liner companies was 5.50 per more like rooms in a stately home, cent., and the average for the 21 are unchanged, and the famous years was 8.10 per cent, in the decorative schemes of larger and Equipment.". The journal and newer ships. But to bring this writes that "Looking forward popular ship into line with her rather than looking backward we younger sisters the Cunard Com-pany have replanned one hundred of the staterooms, which have been made larger and lighter. In every first-class stateroom there is now

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Naval gunnery practices will be fired near the North face of Sharp Peak on Wednesday next. The Naval field gun practice to

have been held on Stonecutters Island yesterday was postponed till this afternoon.

HARBOUR OFFENCE.

For causing an obstruction in the southern fairway of the Harbour, the licences of a cargo junk was fined \$5 at the Marine Court this

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" left Yokohama on March 18, and is due at Vancouver on March 27.

The P. & O. s.s. "Gogra" left | Hall. Singapore for this port on March 20, at 6 p.m., and is due here on March 27. at about 7 a.m.

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Hong Kong, Friday, March 25, 1927.

RAID ON PIRATES.

In an historic statement made by Mr. Eugene Chen in Septemthe solemnity of Canton communiques that after the termination of the boycott the Canton and the territory has remained ters. All gunners who have passed policy having as its object the suppression of piracy with or period for any serious-minded seek to suppress piracies on Bri- and new members. Those prepared Sergeant Baker who arrested him But piracy, so far from being tion to Bias Bay. In accomplish- H.K. & S. Bank.

| But piracy, so far from being tion to Bias Bay. In accomplish- H.K. & S. Bank. suppressed by those whose duty it is has been increasing to an

alarming extent. It has been obvious for some time that if the Canton Government did not act in the desired direction something drastic would have to be attempted by the nation whose trade is most affected NEW WIRING STOLEN FROM by piracies. British tolerance has not only been exemplary, but it has been really remarkable. But there is a limit to British patience hence the naval expedition to Bias Bay on Wednesday when hamlets inhabited by pirates and their families were reduced to ashes. This action ought to be a greater object lesson to the pirate gangs than all the talk emanating from Canton about initiating an anti-piracy campaign with or without British co-operation. Nor is it enough for Mr. Eugene "stuffing" several lengths of wire "Thursday, at 5.30 p.m. Chen to declare that the best under his girdle. Handed over to No. 5 (Taikoo Platoon) parade at means of dealing with the evil is for the British to station a warship in the neighbourhood of Bias Bay for the purpose of intercepting pirate craft returning with their booty. Obviously such a procedure ought to have been carried through by the Canton Govern ernment months and months ago, Bias Bay has been notorious as the haunt of the pirates. Every ship pirated during the las couple of years to go no further. back-irae been taken to Bias Bay where the pirates have gond

ashore in sampans with their

booty and then signalled to the

victimised steamers to proceed on

their voyage The raid carried

e British Naty This

with equally successful results long ago by the Cantonese author- call at Kowloon Pier at 9:10 a.m. they could have made Bias Bay untenable for the pirates, and, mence at 9.20 a.m., last tram up moreover, held the elders of the 9 a.m., Range Officer: 2/Lieut. H. villages there directly responsible directed from this centre.

In the face of Canton's supineness the British Naval raid was: Inevitable, particularly in view of the increasing number of piracies of British vessels. Moreover, of late this territory has been a sort of "No Man's Land," controlled ledged neither Canton nor Peking. As a political opponent-and nothing more action was taken by the Canton Government, with the the following parades will result that the General in quesought to have provided the Can- Kennedy Road range: Men who contained some clothing and missioner in the Customs Service. ton Government with a golden opbirates' villages or by stationing parades. sufficient forces on the spot to in- Machine Gunners: Machine Gun called by that name was in the after his death the following

ever before. In these circumstances it was various members. tish ships by sending an expedi- to attend should send in their in the Hotel Savoy. ing this task so thoroughly they Wednesday, March 30: Parades at the Czecho-Slovakian Consul at Government as well!

been undergoing a general overhaul at Taikoo Dock was early at 9 a.m. and call at Kowloon Fier this week tied up alongside the at 9.10 a.m. seawall at the dock to be fitted with new electric wiring prior to but rifle, bayonet, pouches, braces returning to the naval anchorage, and belts must be taken. Part Thieves got busy on board during Course must be fired in drill order the past few days removing the whether over uniform or mufti. new wires "as quick as the dock Arms may be drawn from Headlabourers were able to put them quarters on Friday, April 1, be-

a Chinese watchman. He was in and 1 p.m. one of the cabins in the act of the police, he was searched and Talkoo for musketry. two knives found on his person. In Mr. R. E. Lindsell's court at Kowloon Docks for musketry. this morning he was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour.

THEFTS FROM POWELL'S. EX-EMPLOYEE SENT TO

PRISON. The ex-employee of Messra. Powell's was this morning sentenced M. G. Mills, A.C. Con. Gur. G. In the pamphlet programme by Major Willson to three months Pairman, Artillery Co. hard labour on each of two charges. of larceny, the sentences to run consecutively.

The first charge related to the

H.K.V.D.C.

VOLUNTEER ORDERS FOR THE WEEK

CHANGES IN STRENGTH.

Orders for the week to-day, for the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps read :---Recruits Parade.

at Headquarters at 5:30 p.m. rifle and bayonet.

Lectures.

On Friday, April L. at Headquar-

Signal Class.

Signal Class will be held at Head- Acting Sub-Inspector Elston Bignell). under 2/Lt. M. G. Noll: Infantry Company

week could have been conducted cutters and Peak Ranges. Stonecutters Range: Launch will evidence. eave Murray Pier at 9 a.m. and

ities. Both from land and sea Range Officer: Lieut. E. J. R. Peak Range: Firing will com-

Owen Hughes Dress for both Ranges: Mufti or for any recurrence of outrages uniform optional but belts, braces and pouches must be taken in addi-

tion to rifle and bayonet. Arms can still be drawn from Headquarters to-morrow, between

aimiand I pime Mounted Infantry Co. Mondays Parade at Kennedy Road range at 5:30 p.m.: Musketry practice for those firing in Corps

competitions. Thursday: 5.30 p.m. mounted by a Chinese General who acknow- parade at stables for all members whether they have ponies or not. Armoured Car Co.

Musketry: In connection with the firing of Part I. on Sunday, April 8

Monday, 5.30 p.m., at Headquarhave failed to pass Part I. and all recruits must attend these parades in order to qualify for the open

by Mr. Eugene Chen in Septem- legacies, free of duty:
her last it was announced with all tercept pirates returning with Thursdays of every week through The hotel register was produced. To his sister, Jane Maitland their loot. But nothing was at- the summers, commencing next in which accused signed himself Brazier, £1,000. tempted and nothing was done, Monday at 5.30 p.m. at Headquar- as F. Hoffmann. In the hotel's His brother, Henry Woodham

Government would proceed with a more of a "No Man's Land" than Part I. Musketry should attend so birthplace Bohemia, nationality \$500. that classes can be arranged. ac-

are to be highly commended not Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. Special Peking. Accused's name was thold George Tours, British Conare to be highly commended not meadquarters at J.S. J. In Chine.

class of Machine Gun instruction given here as Ferdinand Haus-sul in Chine.

alone by shipping interests on the under 2/Lieut. J. E. Hancock for child, born at Dux, Austria. Wit- Helen Hols Strong, daughter of China coast but by the Canton all members of the Mobile Column, ness said this town was now part Carl Hole Strong, of Epsom. Armoured Car Company, A good of Czecho-Slovakia and is now James Alexander Barclay Barton, attendance is specially requested. known as Dekov. When searched son of Sydney Barton, of the Bri-M.I. & A. C. Co.'s

> Stonecutters range on Sunday cused admitted to witness he had Percy Horace Kent, barrister o April 8. Range Officer: 2/Lieut. no employment but said he could Tientsin. H. C. Machamara.

allotted to these Companies for Part I., all those who have not fired Canton for one night and then re- of Percy Romilly Walsham, deputy must endeavour to attend.

Launch will leave Murray Pier Dress: Uniform or mufti optiona

tween 9 a.m. and 12 noon, or 2 and The Magistrate remanded ac- When a Chinese was this morn-Strict watch was kept yester- 4 p.m., or 5 and 6 p.m.; and on day, and a coolie was arrested by Saturday, April 2, between 9 a.m.

Scottish Company.

No. 6 (Kowloon, Platoon), parade Headquarters for Vickers gun and bayonet.

Strength. The following recruits are taken notice. on the strength and posted as

Co. Ptc. W. D. Bussell, Mrt. Cor. Coluny.
Rice Meeting. Pte, A. Garcia, No. & Platoon : Pte. Transfers

Pte. R. MacIntyre is transferred The first charge related to the Armonred to Col.

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pressors. Left Subrecovered from various partitions of the No. / Place of the Con-

17. 1928.

HOTEL BILL

CHARGE AGAINST FOREIGN VISITOR

GIVING FALSE NAME.

Described as an envineer, morning with having obtained Shanghai to-morrow. On Tuesday all recruits parado hoarding at the Palace Flotel knowing that he had no means of quarters the "China Mail" was in-Dress: Uniform optional, belt, paying for same; and with giving formed that this was not correct. false information to the Hotel the name of F. Hoffmann.

fighting will be given by the Adju- pay his bill at the present mo. shortly after 6 p.m. tant. As many members of all ment, but said he could get money. The Flotilla comprises: ranks and from all units as possible In any case he had told the ters at 5.80 p.m. A lecture on realized to meet his bill. With re- manded by Lt.-Comdr. J. P. White Aerial Survey will be given by O.C. gard to giving a false name, he D.S.C. as he had no intention of staying Pears). All ranks are invited to be pre- long in Hong Kong so he "just let it go at that." He had no fraudu- G. M. Crockett). lent intention, however.

quarters at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, said accused arrived from Tientsin on Feb. 28, stopped one night at the King Edward Hotel under Musketry Part I, will be fired by his proper name, and went over the Company this Sunday at Stone- to the Palace the following day. His Worship decided to hear

Mr. C. Earnshaw, manager of the Palace Hotel, said that be- P. H. G. James). tween 8 and 9 o'clock on the evening of March 1 he was in the com- Nash, D.S.C.).

March 19 and ran up an account the two divisions. to the amount of \$217.85, including bar chits amounting to \$132.85. Accused's luggage consisted of a large trunk and a suitcase. During his stay at the hotel, in conversation with witness accused said he was an electrical engineer with a large business in North China where he employed 17 foreigners and Chinese. Accused said he could always get lots of money, and told witness he

fetch more than \$50.

guest list he put himself down as Brazier, £1,000. having arrived from Kobe, Japan,

Austrian. Acting Sub-Inspector Elston Fettes College, Edinburgh, 2250. without British co-operation. Six not only a duty but a right on the All N.C.O.'s are specially require said he saw accused at 1 p.m., yes ed to attend so that they will be terday in Ice House Street. He each to the following god children months ought to be a reasonable part of the British authorities to ed to attend so that they will be was in the custody of Detective or name children:

accused had four pawntickets and tish Legation, Peking. get money from Tlentsin.

As this is the last Sunday The witness added that after of the executors, and leaving the Palace accused went to Aline Joyce Walsham, daughter turned and went to live in a Chin- Commissioner of Chinese Customs ese house in Yaumati. Accused told the Magistrate

that he did not have any intenleft his luggage behind as security. His property had originally cost him \$800 and he was sure it. would be worth at least \$200

cused in police custody until to-ing charged before Mr. Lindsell morrow morning and ordered Act with assaulting a woman he ading Sub-Inspector Elston to have mitted the charge saying "she is accused's property properly my step-mother." valued.

No. 7 (City Platoon) parade at from April 1, to March 31, 1928. Dress for all platoons Mufti, rifle from March 19 to March 18, 1928, assaulting her, and it is alleged you Cpl. W. M. Lyons, M.I. Co., sick did it with that iron bar. leave from March 21, till further

Resignation.

Spr. A. Gray, Engineer Co., is rifle meating under deficition of duced unit "deleta the words and A.C.

dery Hoom, E. K. V.D.C.

THE KOSH'S.

NOT EBAVING FOR SHANGHAL

RUMOUR DENIED

Rumours were current in the Ferdinand Hauschild was charged town to-day that the 2nd/K.O.S.B.'s before Mr., R. E. Lindsell this would be leaving Hong Kong for On enquiry at Military Head-

Flotilla Arrives management by registering under The 3th Destroyer Flotilla detached from the Atlantic Fleet. Accused admitted he could not arrived in Hong Kong yesterday.

H.M.S. "Bruce" Flotilla Leader hotel manager that his luggage of 1,800 tons, carrying five 4.7 guns On Friday, April 22, at Headquar, could be auctioned and money and three anti-aircraft guns. Com-

Military Survey Section, Royal En- said he was called Hoffmann, and H.M.S. "Sepoy" (Lt.-Comdr. A. L.

H.M.S. "Seraph" (Lt.-Comdr. H.M.S. "Serapis" (Comdr. L. D'O.

G. N. Graham). H.M.S. "Somme" (Lt.-Comdr.

S. W. de Winton) H.M.S. "Sterling" (Lt.-Comdr. S. H. T. Arliss).

H.M.S. "Stormeloud" (Lt.-Comdr. H.M.S. "Thracian" (Lt.-Comdr. R.

pany of the assistant manager of All the above seven destroyers the Kowloon Hotel who intro- are of 1,075 tons and carry three

duced him to witness in the name 4-inch guns. of Hoffmann. Accused slept in Capt. M. R. J. Maxwell Scott. the hotel that night and signed D.S.O., who was recently on the he register on the following West River, is in command of the morning in that same name. Ac- Flotilia. Comdrs. P. R. P. cussed lived in the hotel until Fercival and H. E. Shepp will lead

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Re-sealing of probate in respect should not worry about the bill, of the will of James Russell Brazier On the night of March 19 accused has been granted in the Supreme disappeared, leaving his luggage Court to Mr. W. E. L. Shenton. behind. The trunk and suitcase Deceased who was formerly a Com-Japanese curios which would not died on March 7, 1926, at the age

Accused admitted everything He left net estate in Hong Kong. either by sending troops to the range practices. All members must except that he did not hear him- of \$8,400 and in the United Kingdraw their own rifles for these self being introduced as Hoff- dom of \$41,706, He directed his mann. The first time he was executors to pay for six months

legacies, free of duty

His executor, Patrick Cooper David William Tanqueray, of

He also left legacies of \$100 Winifred Adelaide Taylor (now Contessa Terni), daughter of

Violet Tours, daughter of Ber-

Musketry Part I. will be fired at only 30 cents in his pocket. Ac- Barbara Mary Kent, daughter of

John Russel Cooper, son of one

tion to defraud the hotel and had FAMILY SQUABBLE.

STEP-SON CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

Magistrate: Is that a good excuse

for assaulting her? Accused She chased me with a stick and I took a bamboo pole to Pter S. H. Garrod, No. 7 Platoon, scare her off, I did not actually

Pie C.R. M. Young, Reserve Co, Magistrate But you admitted

Accused: Oh no, that bar was produced by her after my arrest. The woman said she was wash-Gnr C P Antierson Artillery permitted to resign on leaving the Ellis Radgorie School when accused aushed in and struck her

three times with the iron bar (pro-Magistrate: What was the reason for this assault?—L don't know. The C. Mounted Infantave Co. Nonsensa/ L don't believe you at Machine Gunners, Right Sub-sec all There must have been some

Agrantia company of the least of the company of the Rectised a restriction of the

FRESH DANGER.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Southern victory at Nanking in view of the thousands of Northern troops who have been pouring in for weeks past, estimated to total 100,000.

Most of the foreign naval and military experts had been of decree nist in the Divorce Court such as for the Poppy Day fund out indefinitely, but yesterday the to-day. . Chang Tsung-chang.

Place in Flames.

The blaze of fires which marks the retreat of all Chinese armies lit the sky last night, and this morning the Southerners entered

The Northerners' flight across the river is described as most hurried and very disorderly. Commandeering all the available craft they fled across the mile wide and was limited by haste.

A Brutal Regime.

morning. The Standard Oil str. "Meian" friends, also his family, to join amounted to only \$600.

yesterday was fired on at Klang. him in building up a community. After the election of officers, a gravel is available. ying, the first fort up the Yang. In fact, he would have been a short discussion took place on the taxe, and later was fired on by veritable patriarch. The Judge question of bringing the local

The "Meian" was forced to return to Shanghai.-Reuter.

RED LIES.

British Blamed For Chapei Events.

Shanghai, March 24. strike comes as a result of pressure by Pai Chung-hai, as mentioned yesterday. However, at
noon to-day the mill workers,
tain permanently an armed truce.

The Council refuses to from East;
The Council refus

hundred seamen returned. and communists has begun at ousies and act directly and to-Shanghai. Well organised, and gether. backed as they are by a political bureau, the communists are in a 2 strong position, and it seems doubtful whether Pai Chung-hai will be able to control them.

Following Hankow Methods. They are already adopting the Hankow methods as regards organisation of demonstrations.

Yesterday a. huge demonstration was whipped up in Chapei with the object of adopting "antithe troops and warships.

Flights of Fancy. stration arranged a procession Reuter. and distributed a manifesto and handbills. The former alleges that the British are really responsible for the sacking, burning and murders in Chapei, because had they not given refuge to the Shantung General Pi Shou-chen. the latter would have been able to order the Shantung troops to keep

quiet. In connection with this shameful and hurtful allegation the facts are, firstly, that the Settlement authorities could not refuse entrance to Pi Shou-chen, who was unarmed and "retired." They have 'always admitted unarmed

order to bring about a stoppage of the sacking of Chapei. The object of Sir Sidney Barton's and Viscount Gort's mission to Chapei, besides that mentioned previousbesides that mentioned previousbesides that mentioned previousbesides and Colonel Heywood's. Nevertheless, thanks to Communist propaganda, tens of thousands werious questions outstanding.

On One course of policy, and there the sacking of Chapei. Hospital, the reorganisation of Ministry of Health, are starting household furniture at 28 Humbonic Phrey Bidg. Kowloon, 2,45 pm.

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Shanghai, March 24. four in the morning.-Reuter.

SHANGHAI COUNCIL Varied London Newspaper Comment.

Municipal Council's manifesto as Renter

RANCHER'S WIFE.

DIVORCE DECREE FOR LADY CHEYLESMORE.

CELEBRATED CANADIAN CASE.

London, Feb. 26. Lady Cheylesmore obtained a

Northerners began a big exodus . [The following cable message China branch of the British Legion. back across the river before the was received on December 7 last: Although it was emphasised that by Southerners entered. This is re- —The divorce case against a Peer the very nature of things, the garded as significant. The ex- who preferred "roughing it" on Legion would in time die out, the planation is that the surrender is a Canadian ranch to living in Lon- determination was emphasised that the result of an "arrangement" don and sitting in the House of they would as long as they were between Chang Kai-shek and Lords, concluded its first stage by able continue in the work that they the judgment of Lord Merrivale Fund and local cases of distress. cation in the Canadian Courts. Her Ladyship lodged a further case in an English Court. They were married in 1915, when she was a chorus girl from Tasmania death of Sir Paul Chater, spoke retreated from Chinkiang, which was not suited to life in London. 1925. the Southerners occupied this He had endeavoured to persuade Referring to other accounts, the

> a negative statement by a body which at last became articulate President, Lt.-Col. G. K. Hall without saying anything in parti- Brutton; Chairman, Mr. A. Mur. ing Standard" on "The Yahoos," the Great Hall of the Hong Kong cular. The Council must realise doch; Committee, the Rev. G. To "the new club for the Suppression that it cannot keep an army of Waldegrave, Lt.-Col. Hayley Bell, of Hypocrisy and Inconsistency in

continue.]

bramway men, railwaymen, post. If the Council refuses to frame A. Piercy; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. W. bers must not yah one another. office employees and Customs a policy or make a conciliatory Brackenbridge; Hon. Auditor, Mr. men were still out. Only a few move the Treaty Powers and Gov. A. Ritchie, C.A. ernments, whether they like it or What promises to be a big not, will be compelled to sink their struggle between the moderates diplomatic suspicions and jeal-

Plain Wisdom.

The "Daily Telegraph" is of the opinion that in view of the chaotic circumstances in Shang- the Club Lusitano, there will be hai there is plain wisdom in the reception and a presentation of argument advanced in the Muni-souvenir from the Portuguese comcipal Council's manifesto against munity and friends of Dr. Jose a drastic change in the adminis. Chetano Source, the well-known New trousers, too. tration of the settlement at the Portuguese surgeon of Macao, prior.

Imperialist" resolutions. These which was made in Hankow in vice with the Municipal Council and demand, inter alia, that the Na- immediately negotiating with the Santa Casa de Misericordia in the tionalist Government obtain the Cantonese before calm was restor. Portuguese colony. The presentareturn of the International Settle. ed should not be repeated in ments and French Concession in Shanghai. "All available evidence Consul-General, Senhor A. Cerveira Shanghai, and the withdrawal of suggests that the Hankow agree. ment is completely worthless as a guarantee of security and fair The organisers of the demon- treatment for British nationals .-

LORD DESBOROUGH.

Further Details of Speech in

London, March 24. The official verbatim report of Orchestra. House of Lords on the 23rd inst., high record at Macao. Dr. life a generation or two ago, had contains a reference to China Soares first came out to the Far now entirely disappeared. His Lordship referred at the out. East in the service of the Governset to the statement on British ment of Macao. When he first policy in China on December 18 came out in 1913 he was a lieutenlast calling other parties of the ant in the Army and was attached men. Washington Treaty to combine to the military medical staff. His with Britain to try to come to soldiers, namely the Consul-General, Sir Sidney Barton the Commissioner, Major Hilton John- It was found impossible to pro- the Macao Municipality and the son, Viscount Gort, and Colonel ceed "as it is very difficult to get Santa Casa de Misericordia. He was Heywood, all risked their lives in eleven different nations to agree placed in charge of St. Rafael's order to bring about a stoppage on one course of policy, and there Hospital, the reorganisation of

for the happenings in Chapei.—some result, for at Hankow an ar. him a bon yoyage, a happy reunion geography, history, and arith. March 25—Social and concert for Reuter.

Reuter.

The with his people in his home country metic. terms are still open for Mr. and a speedy return to Macao which Pacilities will be provided for Weslevan Sallors & Soldiers Holes. The Shanghai Municipal Coun- addressed, to make an arrange length of time. cil to-night issued a proclamation ment of a similar kind at Shangrequiring residents to remain in- hal, and we only hope that it may doors between ten at night and have this result. At present the

RELIEVING LOCAL NEEDY CASES.

THE YEAR REVIEWED.

The work of the British Legion in Hong Kong in helping needy cases ing yesterday of the Hong Kong and were proclaimed.

were doing in helping Earl Halg's ported. ent to hear the action which Lord Branch) presided, and there were Cheylesmore opposed on the also present the Rev. G. T. Walde- watched the proceedings. ground that he was domiciled in grave, Lt.-Col. Hayley Bell, Messrs: Canada: Respondent's Counsel F. C. Hall, W. Brackenridge, C. B.

The Late Sir P. Chater. The Chairman, referring to the companied the retreat, although it Grenadier Guards. The wife's which he had helped them. The Proclamation null and void and vengeance on him. affidavit insisted that the home in expenditure in relief during the appoint another date. Canada was only temporary and year under review (\$1,541) was condescribed it as a bungalow, ill- siderably less than that of the pre- ing up the claim pegs. prior to its fall describe the asserted that her mother-in-law every year but the Legion could still

Northerners at Chinkiang prior to decided that ranching in another British Eggion more before the country did not necessarily in- public, among the suggestions made volve severance from England, being that of the Rev. G. T. Walde-Therefore, the proceedings would grave for the arranging of a social function with a view to bringing in more members.

Election of Officers,

DR. JOSE C. SOARES.

A PRESENTATION THIS AFTERNOON.

At 5.30 o'clock this evening, at to his departure on furlough upon The paper thinks that the error completion of his ten years' sertion will be made by the Portuguese de Albuquerque e Castro, in the name and on behalf of his com-

> After the reception the Commi tee of the Club Lusitano will be "At Home" to ten to Dr. and Mr. Soares and the visitors, of whom large number is expected to present, since there are many, Hong Kong who owe much to Dr. Soares' professional services at one Music will be provided by the Lyric with few exceptions.

FOR CHILDREN'S BRUISES whole of China is in such a state WOR "black and bine" bruises sprains of wrists and ankles strains of of disintegration that I suppose cords and muscles, stubbed toss, cuts, the hands of Mr. Chen are very burns and other mishaps of childhood, some drizzle or mist, is the forecast, ing class by the Hong Kong Tech-fully occupied. The Government Chamberlain's Pain Balm always gives for the twenty four hours ording at Cical Tustitute at Toom & Queents London, March 24.

The 'Daily News' describes the proposed then, may be come to:

Aunicipal Council's manifesto as Reuter.

Will still hope that some arrange relief. Does inst as much for older noon to-morrow.

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GREAT RUSH FOR DIAMOND DIGGINGS.

17,000 MINERS TOE LINE.

London, Feb. 26. Johannesburg, Feb. 28.—Extraordinary scenes were witnessed at was emphasised at the annual meet. Grasfontein when the diggings

The Natal and Transvaal Olympic champions and men from all each of them. parts of South Africa were gathered there to be the first off to mark and peg out claims. Four

It is estimated that 17,000 lined

The police, meantime, are pulle

Shantung occupation as brutal in wanted to get rid of her, especial discharge a valuable function by dated. February 23, stated:— wounded on the deck might have the extreme, with constant loot- by as she was unlikely to have a log and raping. The foreigners child, which was also a reason why still in the city are concentrated in the marriage was unhappy. Her still in the city are concentrated in the marriage was unhappy. Her year's result in this connection was will be proclaimed public diggings. one spot for protection, and husband was always taunting her very gratifying, a total of \$16,067 It is estimated that between H.M.S. "Emerald" is standing by in that respect. Lord Cheyles- being sent Home for Earl Haig's 20,000 and 25,000 runners will The Northerners have similarly more's Counsel said respondent Fund (as compared with \$11,007 in line up to peg out claims, but it is generally expected that the the Duc de Namur and other Chairman pointed out that, apart majority will be disappointed; as

"A REPORTER."

MR. SHAW ATTACKS MR. WELLS.

The following officers and com- ed in some characteristic quips at to Jones." mittee were elected for the ensuing the expense of his old friend, Mr. H. G. Wells, recently.

Mr. Shaw, writing in the "Even-

President: Order! Order! Mem- Pinafore," Matinee, 4.80 p.m. The vice: There's too much of this kind of thing. Look at Wells!

A yahoo: Whois Wells? Another yahoo! Boxer, Ain't you Club, at Race Course, Happy Valnever heard of Billy Wells? The vice .: No, not him, H. G. Wells, the reporter.

.The vice: Author be blowed! He writes in the "Sunday Express"; what's that but reporting? He's March 26 Thirty-first meeting wrote two books to say that in of the Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold future we shall all go naked. And Storage Co., Ltd., 2, Lower Albert does he live up to it? Not he. I Rd., noon." saw him in Whitehall-terrace las' Tuesday dressed up like you or me. of A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Hong

CANING FOR BOYS. HARROW'S HEADMASTER

STRONGLY IN FAVOUR.

of Harrow, described corporal Messrs. Jardine, Matheson's board punishment as 'by far the most room, 5.80 p.m. Indian Students' Hostel in Gower Co., Ltd., 2, Queen's Bldg, noon. School Life and Character."

time or another, and others who ed, "and it does not cause any rehold him in high regard and esteem. sentment." Corporal punishment After tea there will be dancing, existed in all public schools to-day

Fighting, he said, which was Lord Desborough's speech, in the The eminent surgeon holds a such a feature of public school

DOLE GRANT. EXPERIMENT OF SALFORD GUARDIANS.

London, March 7. The Salford Board of Guard- March 29 Messrs Lammert ians, with the approval of the Bros. will sell by Public Auction,

ist propaganda, tens of thousands various questions outstanding, one year and hopes to return to granted only if regular and punc- March 25—Organ Recital by Mr. of Chinese to-day regard the Bri- That declaration of policy and Macao in the spring of next year, tual attendance has been kept. F. Mason at St. John's Cathedral, tish as more or less responsible these offers were productive of His friends and admirers will wish. The syllabus includes English,

WEATHER FORECAST

ELICATES SEIZENDINGEDE

THE LAST 2 WOUNDED

TO PAY FULL PENALTY.

The two remaining men charged in connection with the "Sunning" piracy (their trial was delayed owing to the fact that they were wounded in the affray) concluded yesterday when the jury returned a verdict of Guilty in respect of

Mr. Justice Wood, in passing sentence of death, said he was satisfied with the verdict as it had been Australians were similarly im- proved that they were members of the pirate gang.

In his final address on behalf of that a British Court was compet- Mr. A. Murdoch (Chairman of the up on the two-mile front, while a the prisoners, Mr. C. G. Alabaster larger number of spectators commented on the fact that although the lat prisoner had an old. The reading of the proclama- scar none of the many witnesses tion resulted in a flasco, as the available to the Police had seen it. said both parties lodged an appli- Cornaby, A. Piercy, W. G. Joseph, left portion of the line broke away. The prisoner was known to be a before the proper time, overcame man who, in 1926, had been one the police, and feverishly pegged of a party of Chinese troops who had taken anti-piracy action and The Mining Commissioner will had killed some of the pirate gang. consequently recommend the There was ground for his explanaswift-flowing river. Looting ac. and he was an officer in the had in him and the readiness with Minister of Mines, to declare the tion that he was in the boat with the pirates as they wished to take

With regard to the second prisoner, from the evidence the man Foreigners who left Nanking furnished and uncomfortable. She vious year. Relief was smaller [A Potchefstroom despatch, ship and the mere fact of him lying

Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL"

Butertalaments.

March 25-Queen's Theatre: "Her Big Night." March 25-World Theatre; "The Devil's "Cargo."

March 25-Star Theatre: "The Mr. George Bernard Shaw indulg. Lotus Eater" and "What Happened. March 25 Theatre Royal, "The

Last of Mrs. Cheyney," 9.15 p.m.

March 26 Social gathering in University 8 p.m. April 1, 2, 4, 8, 9-Theatre Royal; "H.M.S. Pinafore," 9.80 p.m. April 6-Theatre Royal; "H.M.S.

Sports. March 26-First extra race meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey

March 26-Twelfth Annual Sports meeting of H.K. University The mild yahoo: An author, sir, Athletic Association, University ground, Pokfulum, 2:30 p.m.

March 26-Forty-second meeting Kong Hotel, 11 a.m. March 28-Annual meeting of

Hong Kong Lawn Tennis Assen., Hong Kong Cricket Club pavilion, 5.80 p.m. March 28-Fifty-eighth general meeting of H.K. Fire Insurance Co.

Ltd. Messrs. Jardine Matheson's March 29—Annual meeting of Dr. Cyril Norwood, headmaster the Navy League (H.K. branch) at

merciful for the English boy," in March 29-Annual meeting of an address to members of the the Hong Kong & Whampon Dock Street, W.C., on "English Public March 30-Extraordinary meeting of The China Light & Power "It does not take time," he add- Co., (1918) Ltd., St. George's Bldg.,

Chater Road, 2.30 p.m. March 30-Thirty-eighth annual meeting of the Green Island Cement Co., Ltd., St. George's Building, 11

March 80-Annual meeting of Gande, Price & Co., Ltd., 2, Ice House Street, noon. April 1-Hong Kong Automobile Assn. meeting, Messrs. Jardine Matheson's offices, 5.30 p.m.

Lammerts Auctions, March 28-A valuable collection of postage stamps will be sold at Messrs, Lammert Bros. Sales Room.

5.15 p.m. March 28-Household furniture in No. 5, Queen's Garden, May Rd., will be sold at 2.45 p.m.

commencing at 8 p.m.

March 25 Diocesan Girls School, distribution of prizes, and annual speech day Kowicon; 5 p.m. March 25—Reception at the Club Lusitano in honour of Dr. soares of Macao; 5.80 p.m. N. E. winds, moderate overcast, March 28 Formation of survey-



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A WEEK'S PAPERS IN ONE.

THE "OVERLAND CHINA MAIL."

BIGGEST EVENT SINCE THE WAR.

Shanghai's capitulation and the attacks on Britons and other foreigners make one of the most picturesque chapters in present history since the Great War.

Everybody at Home will be" "full of" Shanghai, "This week's "Overland China Mail" summarises all the events leading up to the Nationalist capture. With carefully written explanations, each message will tell your folks at Home exactly what they want to know.

Friends will be expecting to hear all you have to inform them." Instead of writing laborious letters, post them a copy of the "Overland," as a link between Hong Kong and the Old Country.

HOW PIRATES PREY ON BRITISH SHIPS.

Prominence was given in many ways to the piracy of the "Sunning." Meagre details have been cabled Home about the latest attack on another British vessel, the "Hopsang."

The description is also included in this week's "Overland" and will make interesting reading.

As usual, all the local news and China despatches have been reproduced.

READY TO-DAY. Homeward Mail closes on Saturday at 9.30 a.m.

[Sold on the streets and at the bookstalls or you can send your subscription to the office.-H.K. \$13 per annum, or \$15 including postage abroad,

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

The Government of Johore has given \$100,000 to the Malayan Flood Relief Fund."

Four cases of notifiable disease were reported to the Medical Officer small-pox, a Chinese with diphtheria and a Portuguese with enteric fever (typhoid).

Six people were killed and twelve injured by an explosion which occurred in an amusement hall in Turner (Idaho) recently. The explosion was due to a match boing lit when the acetylene lights went out. Two hundred people were in the hall watching a game of indoor basket-ball.

The "Come to Britain" movement fills a much wanted place in the national life, anabling citizens of the Dominions and of America to know Britain better, said Mr. Sydney Pascall at a luncheon of the Rotarians. "It is estimated," he continued, "that 25,000 firstclass visitors from Australia last year spent £300 each, and 25,000 second-class visitors £100 each, totalling £10,000,000, which amount of business is not to be sneezed at, even in these capacious times,"

In the report on Wednesday of the recent arrest following a raid upon the servants' quarters of Messrs. E. D. Sassoon & Co., Ltd., t was stated that an employee of that firm was arrested on a charge of being implicated in the burglary at Messrs, 'PoweM's, but subsequently released. The "China Mail" has been asked by Messrs. E. D. Sassoon & Co., Ltd., to state that no charge was made against any of their employees in connection with the thefit at Mesars. Propills.

A. difficult problem confronts Lieut.-General Sir Michael Rimington, colonel of the 5th-6th Dragoons, with the 5th Dragoon Guards, have collected a handsome sum of money for the purpose of erecting a war memorial to officers and men of the regiment who fell in the war. Now they do not know where to erect it. Enniskillen, in Ireland, at once suggests itself, but now that Ireland is a Free State few of the officers or men, are likely ever to go back there and see the memorial. The alternatives are either ancentral site in London or somewhere on the Hindenburg line. Opinions are still being invited from retired officers in the hope of reaching some satisfactory compromise.

During the performance at the City Hall hast night, a thief entered the, performer's clonkroome and stole clothing worth \$101.

"£100" each to his grandsons, of Health on Thursday, all from the John Moore Antrobus and Edwin city, comprising two Chinese with Hardwick Moore, if he keeps his promise neither to smoke nor drink before he is 21.4 This is an item in the will of the late Mr. Edwin Samson Moore, of Work Lodge, Erdington, Birmingham, one of the founders of the Midland Vinegar Co. (now H.P. Sauce, Ltd.), who left £615,769 (net personalty £609,760)



Mr. T. V. Soong, who is a brotherin-law of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen; and Minister of Finance of the Canton

and his brother officers. The 6th is not altogether without its com- partment. Yet restless nights fol-(Inniskillings) Dragoons, as they pensations in the way of humour, lowed by frizzling days are pecuwere styled before amalgamation remarks the "North China Daily liarly trying to the temper. for some reason or other, two Pun- take a mean advantage of the heat the Intelligence Office.

Mr. W. J. C. Rodrigues, who was formerly employed on the sis. "Kinshan," has been appointed an assist-ant of the "Coal Ole," the new basement bar at the Hotel Savoy.

As the result of a fall while alighting from a moving bus in Wuhu Street, a Chinase received injuries to his head and shoulder, He was taken to the Kowloon hospital for treatment.

What with Running Dogs and Alley Cats the disputes in China have furnished us with much amusing news, remarks a Singapore paper and if the one would only chase the other and leave honest people to come by their own every. body would be quite pleased.

What the "Singapore Free Press!" Topicist wants to know is I what is the lady's real name. She is either Madame Borodin, Mrs. Brown or Frau Grosberg, and kaleidoscopic. as the marriage changes of Russians are alleged to be now, the Topicist really cannot credit that she has had time to ring all these changes in husbands since her capture.

Who has ever experienced such weather in Singapore at this time of the year? asks the "Straits Times." The last three days have not only been oppressively hot and the atmosphere full of humidity but even the nights have afforded little. if any, relief. Every day is a Sunday yet without Sunday's correspending advantages. However much we may risk incurring the ridicule of ex-residents of Singapore, yet we cannot refrain from stating that our city is now in the throes of a "heat wave." What can be done about it? It does not seem quite fair to put the blame on tothe Governor, and we see no particular advantage in demanding a reduction of even \$1 from the salary of the local Clerk of the Weather, or whoever may be the official who Being on the staff of an Army watches over our Meteorological de-News" of March 21. Yesterday, trust, however, that none of us wil jabis had to visit the headquarters wave to get off some of those exof the Jhansi Brigade in the Char- pressions of personal opinion which tered Bank building, and they we have so long been nursing brought their pet goat with them. against the other fellow but which While they were in the act of deli- so far we have so generously withvering their message, the goat es- held. For ourselves we are adoptcaped, and promptly made for the ling the Coué method. We keep as-Brigade Commander's office. They suring ourselves that "every day made a dash after it, but the goat and in every way we are getting then turned into another room and cooler and cooler." But to those to it had to be chivyled through the | whom the Coue method is unsuited greater part of the Brigade pre- we offer the suggestion once offered mises. It was finally captured in by Punch in similar circumstances"Keep cool."

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ONE WEEK'S EXTENSION

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

Mr. C. W. H. Cochrane, Under has been appointed to be General Adviser to the Government of

Mr. Arthur Denman, who, in his 40 years as Clerk of Assize in the South-Eastern Circuit, has not missed one of the 120 Assizes held, is to receive a presentation from members of the Kent Grand Jury.

The death of Mr. C. O. Hagedorn took place at his residence, 441, Pasir Panjang, Singapone, after a. long illness. He was for a period of 19 years in the Installation Dept. of the Asiatic Petroleum Co. (S.S.). Ltd. He retired in July last owing to illhealth. Much sympathy will be felt for his widow and ten

That cinema-going is becoming rapidly fashionable is exemplified by the list of distinguished people who saw the first presentation of "Den Juan". Lord and Lady Carisbrooke headed a list which included nearly fifty persons with titles. There was "a little informal reception" at the theatre before the film began.

Sir Thomas Strangman, a director of the Singapore Traction Company, Ltd., has arrived in Singapore on a tour of inspection. Sir Thomas was educated at Trinity Hall Cambridge and smof the same year as the Bishop of Singapore and the Chief Justice, Sir William Murison. He was Advocate-General and member of the Legislative Council, Bombay, from 1908-1915 and from 1916-1922 and contested Crew Division of Cheshire in 1923 and East Wolverhampton in the General election of 1924, in the Conservative interest. Sir Thomas expects to sail for home on March 25 by the "Mongolia.""-

Almina Countess of Carnarvon was involved in a motor-car accident on the Albert Embankment. Lambeth. She received a severe cut on the forehead and suffered from shock. Her motor-car had just moved off after she had made a call at business premises in company with her husband, Colonel Ian Dennistoun, when a motor lorry coming from behind, came into collision with the wear. Lady Carnaryon was thrown forward St. Andrew's Cathedral, Singapore, from her seat and cut over the eye. between Francis Ashton Johnson While a handkerchief was applied and Beryl Blanche Reid, who ar laigner, aged 69. Mr. Mutthew to the wound she was driven to St. Thomas's Hospital, a short distance | "Patroclus" The bride was given away After medical attention away by Capt. Clarke, of the Patro- minent as a leader in many move-Lady Carnervon was taken to her more blace. Park lane.

Count van Limburg-Stirum; the East Indies.

The following deaths were anhounced at Home in mail week:-Alderman Sir George Wright, formerly Acton's largest ratepayer. founder of G. Wright and Co., makers of billiards tables, a pro-

THE PERSONS

Mr. Henry Ford, the motor car magnate, whose fortune is estimates at #200,000,000,

The wedding was solemnised at rived from Shanghal on the Wylie, one of the best known soliciclus. Miss Pet Master of Shang- ments connected with the Presbyhat was bridesmald and Mr. Oliver Welly was best man

Mr. T. Takahashi, the manager of Secretary to Government, F.M.S., new Dutch Minister to Berlin, was the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, Ltd., well known in Singapore during the Singapore, is leaving for Japan on time he presided at Buitenzorg as leave by the N.Y.K. steamer "Kashithe Governor-General of the Dutch ma Maru," which is sailing on or about March 28. He will return by the end of June.

> binent magistrate and Middlesex councillor, in a London, nursing home, aged 80; Rev. Robert Chadwick, rector of Caldecote, Nuneaton, honorary canon of Worcester, formerly vicar of Chilvers-Coton parish church, the Shepperton Church of George Eliot's writings, aged 71; and Mr. Harry Taylor, a noted South of England showman and in his early years a bare-fist fighter-who will receive a "showman's funeral" at Hounslow -at Feltham, Middlesex, aged 73.

Some excitement was caused at the British Museum in mail week by a report that the King of the Belgians had paid it a visit. When the King left his hotel members of his staff understood that he would probably go, there, but apparently the King became so much absorbed in watching the surging life of the London streets that he did not have time to do so. One of the officials at the Museum said that it was possible that the King had come in unannounced and walked round without being recognised. "He would not be the first royal visitor to visit us unofficially," he added. "I have occasionally met Queen Mary when she has been visiting some of the collections."

Deaths announced at Home mail week include: Alderman Joseph John Bisgood, the Mayor of Richmond, Surrey, and a member and former chairman of the Safety. First Council, aged 67. Until recently he was the London Secretary of the Edinburgh Assurance Company and he was also proprietor of the "Insurance Record." Mrs. C. Angell, wife of the rector of Dunkerton, Bath, and sister of Sh Arthur Conun Doyle. Mr. Benjamin Watson Nicholson, at Gosport, Hampshire, a member of the yacht building firm of Camper and Nicholson and elder brother of Mr. C. E. Nicholson, the yacht detors in Northern Ireland and proterien Church and the Unionist Party ared 77.

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SECTION

RACE PROSPECTS.

PONIES WHICH MAY PAY TO FOLLOW.

FIELDS ON BIG SIDE ? "

By "Patrol."]

Prospects have hardly ever been more open for an extra meeting as for to-morrow's mees-the first "extra" of the Hong Kong Jockey

Four handicaps are included in the card of nine events and weights allotted have pleased the greatest majority. Owners who disapprove of their chances in the handleaps will still be well catered

I expect to see at least 6 or ponies in nearly every race, with a bigger field in some of the events. Recent rains have improved the grass on the track and not made it too heavy." From appearances at the time of writing, it looks as if tomorrow's going will be slightly on the heavy side but not really

Primary interest will be attached to the 4th Race. First Aggregate Stakes (one mile) -the big event of the day, with a \$10 cash, sweep. Four ponies are practically certain

TO-MORROW'S TIPS

Final Selections: 1st Extra Race Meeting.

"Patrol's" final selections for the first extra (fint) race meeting of the season, will be in tomorrow's "China Maill" (published at mid-day);

The first race starts at 2:15 p.m. and there are nine events on the card, each following an interval of just under 30 minutes or

To newcomers: Allow minutes at least to get down to the course by tram and about 10" minutes by motor.

starters, viz., Brigade Call. Misty Eve. Attaboy and Saligia. King of

tion, I shall expect Misty Eve to beat the "old" ponies and Saligia ought to get a place at least.

As it is still raining, Grande del Norte may pay to watch for the lat. Race, Happy Valley Handicap "A" (6 furlongs). Over this distance, Grande del Norte ought to do well, even if one or other of the two Kings run as well.

Pottenbush will start "hot 'favourite in the 2nd Race, March Stakes (5 furlongs) with danger possibly from King Alan, Festive Eve, Bing Boy and Scooter. Pottenbush ought to win with either King Alan or Scooter getting the other places.

Unless the Macao races have" taken too much out of September, he ought to annex the 3rd Race; Happy Valley Handi ip "B" (6 furlongs). I understand that The Goblin is a likely starter, with a steadier of 173 lbs. My money will be against this pony. Should therebe a field of six or more, one of the 1927 subs. may be worth a small bet to upset the odds.

Laceda II will not be able to run in the 6th Race, Aberdeen Plate (a mile) as this pony has won in Macao. Espoir may be favourite -and the winner.

If Lt. T. O. Bulteel rides Skidoo in the 7th Race, Stanley Stakes (a mile), the subscription griffing champion will only have to carry 157 lbs. On form, I can hardly see. ione of the others reversing the verdict of the annual meeting. Bagheera does not seem to have kept the "big" meeting form but Kem championship at the H.K.C.C. tennis Tong Hall and one of Messrs. Dyer tournament. Yesterday's results & Beith's will meet with support.

In the 8th Race, Wanchai Handicap "B" (11/4 miles) my tip is Salvo for a win.

Betting ought to be very even in the last race, Wanchai Handicap "A" (11/4 miles) in which a string of reliable ponies are likely to run. H. Owen Hughes and E. Grimble At present, my selection is Battle | 1-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-8; R. M. Hender-

Not being a weather prophet, however, I preferr to hold over the "final" review and "tipe" for morrow's issue by when, I hope, the H. J. Armstrong (rec. 15) 6-1, 6-1; rain will have stopped.

The annual Test match between Nigeria and the Gold Coast has just been played and won by the Coast team at Accra. The return will be. played next season at Lagos. order to play for Nigeria one of the eleven had to walk 200 miles to get to the train to Lagos, and the team had to do nearly three miles in surf boats to land at Accra to play the same afternoon. On the lesing side were B. Outram (Marlborough and Buckinghamshire), Capt. Sanger (Cheltenham, Sandhurst, and Army wicketkeeper), and Major D. A. D. Sewell (Bedford, Sandhurst) the Sandhurst bowling averages in and Dr. C. H. Burton (rec. 15/2) v. 1914 and took ten wickets in the E. Grimble and C. Owen Hughes and Buckinghamshire), who headed Woolwich match won by the R.M.C. (owe 8/6).

BACK AGAIN!

OXFORD'S SPARE MAN AS STROKE.

CHANGES IN THE BOAT.

London, March 24. A. Hankin (the spare man) is now

stroking the Oxonians in the practice for the Boat Race: P. Johnson (of Magdalen), the.

deputy stroke, has returned to his

original position at No. 2.-Reuter. The difficulty has been caused by W. Llewellyn, the Dark Blue stroke, contracting measles. On Monday Hankin shaped excellently in his place. Then Hankin was dropped, Johnson (the No. 2) moved up to stroke and T. Peppercorn (Balliol) powed at No. 2. But on Wednesday, Peppercorn was forbidden to, row because of a boil on- His wrist. Hankin, accordingly returns to beat Miss Fry and Miss Saunders

FULL COURSE TRIAL.

No. 2 in place of Peppercorn.]

Cambridge's Time Under Rough Weather.

London, March 24.

Cambridge rowed a full course trial from Putney to Mortlake in 21 minutes, 17 seconds. Conditions were not ideal, with a strong head-wind and it was rough over the major part of the course .-Reuter.

|Trials were done last Saturday as follow:-Cambridge: 20 min. 8 sec., almost

perfect water throughout, not a strong wind, tide conditions not exceptionally fast. Oxford: 20 min. 15 sec., slightly, more favourable conditions than Cambridge, j

At a meeting of the British-American Cup Committee held London, which was attended by three American delegates from the Seawandaka Corinthian Yacht Club, an agreement was arrived at for the holding of another contest between teams of four 6-metre ||yachts representing Great Britain the Plains and either Grey Morn or and the United States respectively 52, N. H. Ross 3 for 38, Smith 2 been partially solved. also be to take place in 1928. The last British-American Cup was won Taking everything into considera- outright by Britain in 1924.

TENNIS TOUR.

BRITISH LADIES IN SOUTH AFRICA. PROBLEMS.

MISS FRY AT HER BEST.

Benoni, March 2.

three matches to two

baseline game throughout and was are as follow:stendiness personified, placing with superb accuracy. She was down 8-5 in the second

set, but with remarkable agility and unticipation she wrested the match from Mrs. Pencock's grasp. This was the latter's first, defeat since Miss McKane beat her in 1925.

How the Scores Went, The results were :-

Miss Fry (Great Britain) beat Mrs. Peacock, 6-4, 8-6. Mrs. Watson and Miss Dix (Great Britain) beat Mrs. Everitt and Miss Hopkins, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0, Mrs. Peacock and Miss Woods

stroke and Johnson goes back to (Great Britain), 6-4, 7-5,0 Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Neave beat Miss Harvey and Mrs. Mcliquham,

6-3, 6-2, The result of one match was not

given]: Complete Victory.

· Pretoria, March 5, team played Northern Transvaal. The following are the results:-Mrs. McFlouham beat

Myburgh, 6-1, 6-2; Miss Dix beat ment. If there is to be a turn to Mrs. Adkins, 6-2; 6-2; Miss Harvey beat Mrs. McArthur, 6-3, 7-5. Miss Saunders and Miss Fry beat not be at its strongest. ... Miss Buchanan and Mrs. Cant, 6-0, 7-5; Miss Harvey and Mrs.

McHauham beat Mrs. Myburgh and Mrs. McArthur. 6-8. 6-3. The tourists thus won all the five.

HIGH SCORING.

YESTERDAY'S "FRIENDLY" CRICKET.

H.M.S. "Frobisher." Scores:--. "Frobisherd" 215 runs (Lt Park. Garrett 67, Sub-Lt. Perton 20, Pay By to-morrow evening, the pro-Lt.-Comdr. Read 37; J. C. Lyal 3 for blems of second place should have

Kowloon C.C. 151 runs for 9 wickets. (A. R. F. Raven 17, W.

HASEBALL "STAR'S" NEW CONTRACT.



Ty Cobb recently expnerated of complicity in baseball's latest scandal, signing his contract to play with the Philadelphia Athletics; in the presence of Connie Mack, the veteran manager, on the left) and Thomas S. Shibe, president of Rhiladelphia Club. The salary of the "star" was not made public, but is understood to be about \$75,000.

TENNIS TOURNEY.

CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES AT H.K.C.C.

F. A. Redmond has entered the third round of the open singles were:-

Open Singles. Second round :- F. A. Redmond Hung Huai-chen 7-5, 6-8, 3-6, 6-3.

Open Doubles.

Second " round: - Colonel Russell Brown and L. Forster beat son and A. Brearley beat Y. Wahab and S. A. Ismail 6-4, 6-2, 6-1. Mixed Doubles.

Dr. R. E. and Mrs. Tottenham (owe 15/3) beat Mrs. Miller and Major W. B: Stevenson and Mrs. Mrs. Craig (rec. 15) 9-7, 6-2.

To-day's Matches. Open Singles :- H. D. Rumjahn v. H. Akiyama (2nd round); S. S.

Open Doublest-Rev. F. P. Alexander and Major W. B. Stevenson'v. Capt. Morris and G. Sturgess (2nd round). Handicap Singles "A.":--Major C. Willson (rec. 1/6) v. A. Piercy (rec. 15); R. M. Henderson (owe 2/6) v. T. D. E. Pendered (rec. 4/6). Dr.

D. J. Valentine (rec. 1/8) v. D. S. Groon (rec. 8/8). Handicap Doubles: J. R. Collis

Brace 83 not out; Pay Lt.-Comdr. Reed 3 for 35. Lt. Garrrett 4 for

New Zealand produced Anthony champion, but has not otherwise been very prolific in great players. However, E. D. Andrews, who is Stevenson beat Dr. J. R. Craig and only 21, has defeated Dr. A. L. North, of New South Wales, in the New Zealand championships by 3 Frank Pench, the experienced New 8 points (1 goal, 1 try). Hussain v. W. B. Cornaby (1st | South Wales captain, expressed the view that New Zealand had "a real champion in Andrews." A hard hitter with a brilliant service. Andrews may be seen at Home before very long.

KEEP IT HANDY.

Against the Rest of League II tomorrow on the H.K.C.C. ground, Indian R.C. 2nd XI (junior champions) will be represented by:-Sidar Khan (captain), J. S. Ackber, M. P. Madar, S. A. R. Ismail, V. T. Mans, A. S. Ismail, A. K. Minu, A. R. Minu, I. Hassan, A. S. Suffiad, H. D. Rumjahn.

In a friendly (home) match to- Football Club (on the Club ground) Civil Service C.C. 1st XI will be :- | Own Scottish Borderers. B. D. Evans (captain), F. J. de G. P. Lammert scored a try early ment in connection with rum-run- sister-in-law were injured. The Bank Wire -

TO-MORROW'S LEAGUE

SOCCER NOTES.

RUNNERS-UP POSITIONS.

ground, 3: p.m.

Division I. Hong Kong F.C. v. Chinese Athletil, H.K.F.C. ground, 4.30 p.m. Royal Artillery v. Club de Recreio, Sookumpoo "A" ground, 4.30 p.m.

Division II. Section "A." Mong Kong F.C. Reserves v. Kow- Miles, an expert on the subject, loon F.C. Reserves, H.K.F.C. ground,

Glub de Recreio Reservos v. Royal to learn.

kumpoo and they should win. Chinese Athletic are best placed to annex the runners-up medals in division I and a great deal will de-The British ladies' lawn tennis pend on their ability to tackle the Club. The Chinese still play pretty football but have been unable to do Mrs. the right thing at the critical mothe long lane, they should get full

some indication as to their prospects ed.""

Artillery Reserves are, at present, favourites for second berth in divi-High scoring prevailed yesterday sion III, section "A". To-morrow,

in the Shield.

FANLING GOLF

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY.

on Sunday are as follow:-9:28 a.m. Comdr. Aubrey, F.

9:32 H. G. Hegarty, R. W. Lee. 9.36 D. M. Goodall, W. J. Shenton. Darling, too, write with both hands. 9.40 A. E. Lissaman, A. O. Brawn. 9.44 G. Murray, C. C. Stark. 9.48 J. D. H. Crawford, H. R.

Forsyth. 9.52 D. Forbes, G. Davidson. 9.56 A. Leach, A. D. Humphreys, 10.00 J. Coulthart, W. M. Cox. 10.04 A. Riercy, R. K. Hepburn.

10:08 M. H. Turner, V. M Frayburn. 10.12 G. B. Layton, A. Raworth. 10.15 A. W. Hodges, A. R. Cox. 10.20 J. F. Kennedy, F. Austin. Fletcher.

drewes. 10.32, P. P. J. Wodehouse, J. S.

McLaren. 10.40 Capt. Morris, D. G. Bruce. 10:44 T. L. Christie, D. J. Gilmore.

10.48 F. Cowherd, S. Hewkin. 10.52 J. Fleming, E. M. Bryden. 10.56 J. Harrop, S. T. Butlin, . 11.00 E. Grimble, H. G. Sheldon. 11.04 J. Thayer, H. Spicer.

SCORED FIRST.

RUGGER CLUB LOSE TO K.O.S.B, s.

Although they scored first, the rugby section of the Hong Kong

Lammert (8 points to 6). a try by Lt. F. M. V. Tregear. men added another unconverted try for the Infantrymen who thus won

"Fulham Football Club has announced that at all their home games spectators will be admitted for half-time at half price.

members of the Welsh and Southern professional cricketers in various son's house. The affair had a To not forget that there are mire Leagues, are to make application counties. Two seasons ago Roy dramatic sequel when Dr. Cecil bottles seld each year of Chamber- for admission to the Third Division Kilner's benefit at Bradford Morrison, who is well known in lain's Cough Remedy than of any of the English Football League, in brought in more than 24,000, while athletic and social circles in Edin- Bar Silver in Hongkong other cough medicine. Have you a which Newport County, Aberdate £8,000 raised by subscriptions has burgh and who is the wounded law- Chinese Copper Cents bottle of it in your home? It is good Athletic, and Merthyr Town are just been given to Mr. P. C. Toone, yer's brother, entered the Police Chinese Copper Cents for the children and the grown ups Athletic, and Merthyr Town are just been given to Mr. P. C. Toone, Station at 1 o'clock in the morning Bate of N. sive n erest

AMBIDEXTERITY.

THE "ABILITY"TO USE BOTH HANDS.

ETON EXPERIMENT

London-Is ambidexterity on the Southern Transvaal defeated the Five league soccer matches are increase? Or is modern science, British ladies! lawn tenn's team by down for decision to-morrow, the with its labour-saving devices, robproblems being nearly all in con- bing us of the ability to use both Miss Fry gave her best exhibi- nection with the positions of run- hands? Such (says the London tion of the tour. She played the ners-up in two divisions. Fixtures "Weekly Dispatch") is the problem which has anisen from Sir James Barrie's confession that his right hand, "horrified at the sight of his caligraphy" suddenly ceased to function some eight yours ago:

"As far as my own experience goes; there are fewer left-handed people than ever," says Mr. Eustace

"This is curious, for the training of the left hand is easily mastered. Chinese Athletic "A" v. South Experiments made in America have China Reserves, Sookumpoo "A" proved that when the right hand has been trained to do anything, the Chinese Athletic "A" v. South left hand can be trained to do the China Reservos, Sookumpoo "A" same thing in about one-sixth of the time that the right hand took

Artillery Reserves, King's Park, 3 "Without doubt, the occasional" use of the left hand must be a rest for the right when it is tired, and Once more the senior champions in my opinion it would be a rest (Club de Recreio) have to visit Soo- for the left side of the brain.

> Two-Handed Trades. "The Japanese, who are not only

a progressive race, but a very ingenious one. make ambidexterity a part of their training. This seems to me very wise, for it is calculated that there are 30 employments in which skill with both hands is necessary, and about 400 in which it is advantageous." points from a Club team which will Sir Robert Baden Powell, on the

other hand, believes that ambidexterity is not only increasing, but Kowloon Reserves are engaged in will have a material influence on division If. They are in the final physical development in the future of the Junior Shield, in which they He himself is ambidextrous; and have to meet the Kosbies' Reserves | jour experience is that there is far Kowloon should beat the Club 2nd more ambidexterity among youths. XI and their performance may give than before our movement start-

Yet another school of theorists, of which Dr. Alington is one, is Chinese Athletic "A" and the inclined to the belief that ambidexterity is wrong...

Risk of Odiocy. "Not long ago Eton College was when the Kowloon Cricket Club (on the Athletic have slightly the easier made the subject of an experiment," their own ground) just managed to engagement, at Sookumpoo against it was explained. "An eminent draw in a friendly match with South China Reserves, whereas the scientist has discovered that by Gunners visit the Recreio at King's using the right hand they developed the left side of the brain.

> "It was thought that by using the left hand the right-hand side of the brain could be developed. So it was decided to start boys writing with the left hand. But another psychologist discovered that if you develop both sides of your brain at once you become an idiot. The experiment was hur-

riedly dropped." Starting times on the Fanling Famous ambidextrous people in course, Royal Hong Kong Golf Club, history include Queen Victoria, Leonardo da Vinci, Holbein, Landseer, Alexandre Dumas, Sir Oliver Lodge, Carlyle, and Canon Lyttelton. Lord Phillimore and Lord

> Ambidexterity in animals is also a subject which it still under experiment. Orang-outangs are right-handed, whereas gorillas and chimpanzees are left-handed.

EXPLOITING THE CLERGY.

Stated to have been "gazetted" in church magazines owing to his persistent, cadging from kindhearted clergy and Nonconformist minis-10.24 G. P. Lammert, E. P. ters, Frederick Ayres (35), of Great Peter Street, Westminster, was 10.28, W. L. Dunbar, L. R. An- charged at Marylebone Policecourt with being an sidle and disorderly person. When arrested, it was stated, Ayres had in his posses-10.36 A. W. Roberts, N. K. Little- sion a long list, bearing the names and addresses of clergymen and

> Nonconformist ministers. The magistrate remarked that it was rather a shame to victimise the poor clergy in this way simply because they were kind and softhearted. He was afraid that these generous: gentlemen were frightfully "exploited. The missionary being willing to give the accused chance, the magistrate bound over the accused.

GOVERNED FROM JAIL.

morrow against H.M.S. "Hermes," lost yesterday to the 2nd/King's the Mayor (Mr. Henry Wishel), who discharged three shots from a rewas sentenced to a year's imprison- volver by which his brother and On Lordon Rome, F. Baker, H. F. Harper, F. H. on and C. D. Wales added the two ning, to continue to govern the city shooting was the result of a dispute Holdman, R. G. Robertson, F. E. points. Back came the soldiers from his cell in the Atlantic Peni- following a New Year's Eve family Lawrence, R. S. W. Paterson, A. W. with two tries that were not improvementary. A great deal of feeling party.

Grimmitt, R. R. Davies, T. W. Carr. ed on; Lt. W. G. Mattingley scored was stirred up when Mr. Wishel The pr Once more the Club took the lead signed by all the city's school chil- at anyone. Wilding, the world's lawn tennis through an unconverted try by dren, induced the judge to reduce Morrison was sentenced to four the sentence from two years to one months' imprisonment. Just on half time, the Borderers year. The case, which involved the recovered the advantage, thanks to chief of police, who was also found stated -A sensation has been causguilty and sentenced to a similar ed at Edinburgh by the shooting of In the second half, Sergeant Sea-term, has divided the city into a lawyer, Neil Morrison and his two camps, the women declaring wife, at their villa, shortly after that they will petition the Governor midnight on January I, in mysterisets to 2, and after the match Mr. by 12 points (4 tries) to the Club's to unseat the Mayor, while the latter's resignation, it is believed, will not be accepted by the board of daughter of a well-known tea meraldermen.

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EDINBURGH DOCTOR SENT TO JAIL

London, Feb. 22. The examination closed of Dr. Edgewater (New Jersey), Feb. 13. Cecil Morrison, who pleaded guilty Arrangements are being made for at Edinburgh to having recklessly

was stirred up when Mr. Wishel. The prosecuting solicitor said he was found guilty, and a petition did not think the shots were simed On Pa is

[A despatch dated January 3. ous circumstances, which are still On Calcutte unexplained. Mrs. Morrison is the chant, Mr. A. Matheson. Both she On Singapore and her husband are expected to recover. The occupants of a neigh-The announcement that Whysall's bouring house were awakened by benefit match last season realised the incessant barking of their dog,

ed and later charged at the Police Court with shooting certain of His Majesty's subjects, and was remanded. The accused had called at his brother's house to fulfil the Scottish custom of first footing.]

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MUSIC IN ITALY.

Has the Glory Now Departed?.

Shades of Palestrina, Bellini Donizetti, Rossini, Verdili Isi Italy one longer to supply the world with music and song? asks A. Benumont, writing from Rome for the London "Daily Telegraph." The terrible question looms up when one reads the report of the seven leading Maestros, Glordano, Lualdi, Res-pighi, Zandonai, Pizzetti, Alfano, and others who have rejected all the compositions of the young Maestros of Rome and Milan! They were called upon as an official committee of mature and successful operatic composers to award the prizes to whole of the company required for seventeen new operas written by seventeen young musicians, their pupils, proposed by the Ministry of Fine Arts in Rome, and they un- the cannibal scenes, while the peranimously decided that not one of | sonnel of the British ship and the the seventeen new works was mutineers was supplied by memworthy of being produced on the bers of the planting community ... stage. Therefore no prizes were to be awarded, and all the efforts of the young Verdis and Rossinis were in vain!

This happened only a week ago. and the fact was recorded amid despondency. It augured badly for Italian lyric art, and the Press, with patriotic feeling; concealed its disappointment. A few days before the same illustrious committee submitted to Mussolini a paper on the "Grave Crisis of Italian Opera." which Mussolini read with the greatest attention, and afterwards found without difficulty: discussed with them personally. Luadi, talking on the subject later, said that the greatest trouble today is the indifference and almost the hostility of the public as regards contemporary productions for the band than over a newsopera. The new opera was discussed in the lisland. cafés and drawing-rooms with ardour and passion as used to be the case a 100 or even fifty years ago. when there was a scramble for sured that "Some old, old people seats, and even riotous demonstra- here, Suh, does remember Robinson tions. At the time of Rossini, Bel- Crusoe.' lini, and Donizetti the eagerness for the slightest promise, whom! they business was a blindt. mmediately commissioned. This

is how some of the old masters made their debut as composers at an exdeedingly early age. Rossini was 18 when his first opera was given, Donizetti 21, and Beilini only 1 In opening a career thus early to young composers, the impresarios only satisfied the public taste and clamour which wanted a continuous supply of new works.

one with melanchaly when one reads the prospectus of any opera house at the opening of a new season. Public taste is now just the contrary, apparently, to what "it was last century. The whole season of an opera house is practically, filled with a repetition of the long-stand-" ing works of the repertoire, and it is a wonder if occasionally one new opera is "announced." The world over we have an incessant repetition of the "Barber of Seville." "Traviate." "Rigolatto." or the Wagnerian operas. Living composers are happy if they can squeeze in and take a second place in public favour. The ghosts of the great composers of the past frighten away the living. .. Italy, which was once the happy land that supplied most of the musical and operatic novelties, is threatened with losing her prestige altogether.

The same public interest in operas is no longer shown as it was only twenty or thirty years ago. when peasants in country carts and wagons came to Parma, Modena, or Bologna, not to mention Milan, for the opening week of the opera, and slept in stables and lofts with their whole families around them. To-day the impresarios find it difficult to fill their houses. They pull along as best they can from season to season continually on the verge of failure. The great publishing houses are partly in fault also; because they downot want to take the risk of a new opera, and prefer to continue to draw revenue from the works of the repertoire of which they keep jealous possession. The and the impresarios can no longer! afford it. The only hope left is State intervention on a magnanimpromised. But he also expressed

"ROBINSON CRUSOE" FILMED.

Scenes Taken on Tobago

After spending, nine weeks in Tobago Mr. M. A. Wetherell has completed the filming of Robinson Crusoe's sojourn on his deserisland and has sailed for England. Tobago has been thought to be the island on which Defoe placed his hero, and Mr. Wetherell declares that for photographic purposes its scenery and climate are unsurpass-

Playing the part of Crusos, Mr. Wetherell was able to secure the these scenes from local natives and white residents.

About 100 negroes took part in

Man Friday. A remarkable discovery was "Man

part in a school play. accomplished actor.

Sites for the principal scenes answering with amazing fidelity, to the descriptions in the book were

There was the traditional "Robinson's Cave," wonderful stretches of desolate sandy beach, the famous "Look-out" at Mount Dillon, and great tracts of dense tropical forest Mr. Wetherell found that stage. People" get more enthusias- Robinson Crusoe myth was firmly tic over a new charvari or a jazz | entablished in the minds of the local negroes, who entertained no doubts happy, days are gone by when a about his actual residence on the

> Buried Treasure. Indeed, the visitor is seriously asu

After the party had been worknew operas was such that impre- ing there for two or three weeks sarios scoured the musical conserva- the story was spread amongst the toires for youthful composers of natives that the cinematographic

> The expedition had really come to search for Robinson Crusoe's treasure. "This is another local tradition, the belief being that Crusoe fetched a valuable treasure from the wrecked ship and buried t in a cave on the island.

The cave is said to have been visited, and an old canister is said and have discovered in him a desire to have been observed, but always for a higher emotional experience To-day it is all changed. It fills as the search party approached this than can be had from the Mendelsbbject the candle was blown out by solin concerto for violin, the orchesretreat followed. . ""

> "THE MIKADO" FILMED IN COLOUR.

Among the unique features of the Gaumont Mirror," the new British screen weekly, which has been extensively booked for showing in the cinema from February onwards, is an item giving exceepts from the D'Oyly Carte production of "The Mikado" in colour, which takes on a particular interest because of Mr Charles Ricketts' newly, designed

costumes of the 1720 period. Among the artists appearing in the film are Darrel! Fancourt, Charles Goulding, Henry Lytton, Leo Sheffield, John Huntington, Elsie Griffith, Aileen Davis, Beatrice

Elburn, and Bertha Lewis. Before they sailed for Canada the whole company crowded into one of the Gaumont private theatres. to see themselves on the screen for the first time-and found the experience so immensely amusing that they shrieked with laughter from beginning to end.

general public could appreciate; and which made the fame and fortune | the "Scherzo" of Wieniawski, and of the great composers of the past, the sixteenth-century melody' of and with this rather enigmatical dictum he dismissed the illustrious public also wants to see operas committee who in their turn had youthful musical genius is that his staged without regard to expense, been so hard on the young geniuses parents do not understand music. of the conservatoires.

ous scale, and this Mussolini has not take place under the impulse of When he was three years old, he the opinion that composers and im- directing the destinies of Italy also, the violin, and at five he had a presarios might do well to try to supply real good music which the violin.

THRILLS IN MUSIC.

Era of the Great

At first, the question that Americans asked was, how to get a thrill out of opera music. They arrived at an answer clearly, according to abundant testimony, both oral and written, in the period, roughly, from 1885 to 1900, which may be called that of the great singers. Next, the question arose, how they could get a thrill out of symphony music. They accomplished this quest in the period, again roughly, between the years 1990 to 1925, which may be called that of the great conductors. At present, the question which piques their curiosity is, how they may get a thrill out of quartet music. For the third time, answer seems forthcoming, and in a period quite near, which may be called that of the great ensemble interpreters: 0

Not but that opera performance reached remarkable heights now and then in the earlier decades, and symphony performance in the Friday," a young coloured man who later ones, of the nineteenth cenhad been engaged to drive the tury; not but that quartet performmotor-car of the party... He con- lance, likewise, has often been brilfouned that he had once acted in the Hant in the course of the twentieth century, as far as counted off. Given the chance to show what he | Still, says the "Christian Science | could do, he revealed himself as an | Monitor," the grand thrill of such things undoubtedly demands long preparation, and the day of the quartet in the United States can handly be described as farther along than at the dawning.

Definition of the word, American, necessarily affects the case. For, strictly speaking, American opera performance has always been Italian, German or French; while American symphony performance has been mixed German, French, Italian, Russian and much else. But the proof of music is in the listening. The kecnest opera audiences were indisputably those of from thirty to forty years ago; the most penetrating symphony audiences have been those of the last twenty-five years; whereas really independent and shrewdly discerning quartet audiences are scarcely yet developed. Formerly American quartets

were recruited from orchestras. A concert master broke from submission to the baton got another violinist, a viola player and a violoncellist to join him, and went on the concert circuit presenting the chamber music classics. Immeasurable good resulted, but truly, no remarkable thrill. To-day, artists i who have made the acquaintance of the American listener as solo players ginning to institute quartets.

Noteworthily, Mischa Elman drops a large portion of his business, if that is proper to say, as

pose; which is, to give Americans a time to come: long-expected, and perhaps overdue,

CLEVER CHILD.

A Great Reception in

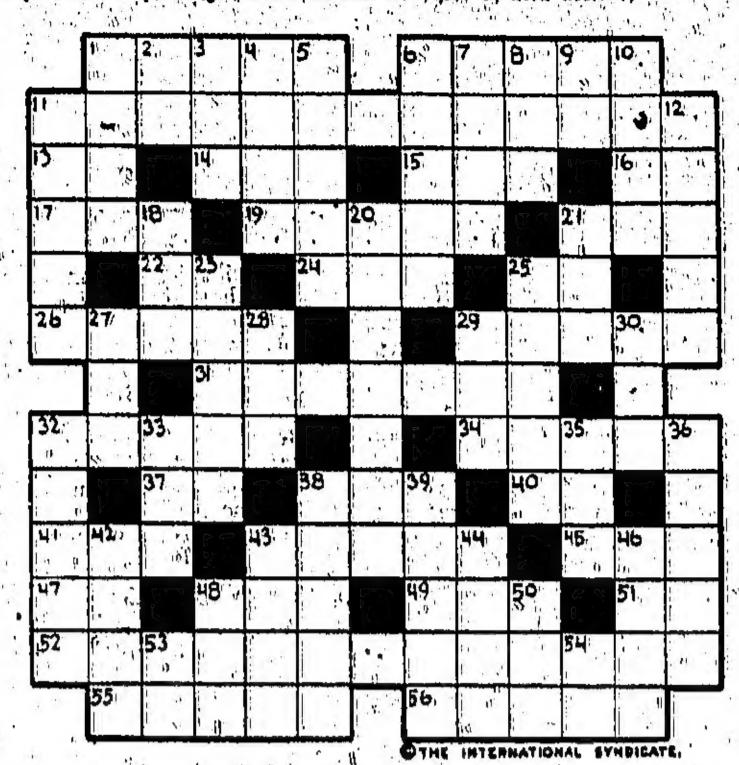
Something like a sensation has been caused by the appearance in. the Salle Gaveau of a 10-year-old American violinist with the strange name of "Yehudi Menuhin. The musical critics are in agreement in hailing him as an "enfant prodige" and a real virtuoso. Yehudi Menuhin evoked plaudits almost delirious. in their expression by his execution of Lalo's "Spanish Symphony,

The strange thing about this His father was connected with It remains to be seen, whether in various schools in San Francisco a year or two a sudden change will and the child was taken to concerts. the great Fascist Duce, who whilst expressed a wish to learn to play finds time to indulge in playing the master, Mr. Louis Persinger, formerly solo violinist of the Berlin Phil-

Joseph Achron.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an experbut our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL (Cont.) HORIZONTAL 1-Defect 43-Loaded 6-Dinlect 45-Horse 1.1-Argumentative discourses 13-For example (Latin-abbr.) 14-Belf

15-Wager 16-Thou (pli) 17-A venemous enake 19-Biblion! oity destroyed on account of its wicked people 21-Chapping tool 22-Army Corps (abbr.) 24-By means of 25-Prefix meaning. "twipe"

26-To best violently 29-To encircle 21-Entertained 82-Flock 84-Donor 87-Right (abbr.) 88-Marry 40-A college degree (abbri)

20-Postponed 41-To flow out 21-To be III 23-French, landscaps 47-Group of States painter 28-To darken er (abbe.) opsoure 48-To note down 27-Pronoun 40-Read over 28-River abottom 51-Pronoun. 29-Importune 52-Reflections: 30-Reverantial fear 32-To mingle harmoniously

55-Grave: serious 56-Yellow part of an VERTICAL find fruit (pll) 2-For Instance 8-Employ 4-Limbs 5-The cavelry un formation

6-Toll 7-Newspaper peragraph 8-Egg of an insect, 9-Proceed 10-Variety of quartz 11-Distributed 12-Shabby 18-Equivalence

36-Storms. 38-Colorless liquid of 42-Insect (pl.) 43-A. protuberance, especially globular 44-Observe 46-Beard of wheat (pl.) 48-5mail sall on a schooner 50-Nothing 53-Bahold

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vehicle

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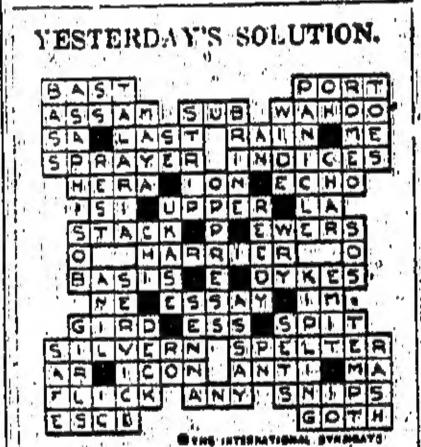
VERTICAL (Cont.)

54-Two letters meaning ""mil: right" SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

harmonic Orchestra. The boy studied with passion. He is stated to have received \$5,000 for every supernatural means and a hurried tral episode of Berlioz with the concert he gave, and his parents desolo viola part, or the Haydn con- clined a contract offered to him for certo for violoncelo in D, are be- \$100,000. He will remain in Europe for educational purposes for a year, but will continue his musical studies under M. Georges Enesco.

Yehudi Menuhin was born in virtuoso, and assembles a group of New York. His father is descendfour to offer Beethoven, opus 59; ed from a Palestinian family and Nos. 1, 2 and 3; Brahms opus 51, and his mother's ancestors were Nos. 1 and 2, and other, things of Tartars. His favourite composers like significance to the considera- are Beethoven, Mozart, and Bach, tion of the musical public. Mr. but he is keenly interested in the Elman's renown as a solo violinist modern school of music. For him by no means assures the outcome. | the violin is an amusement, and it His known temperament as an inter- is the wish of his parents that he preter, however, indicates the pur- shall consider it as such for a long



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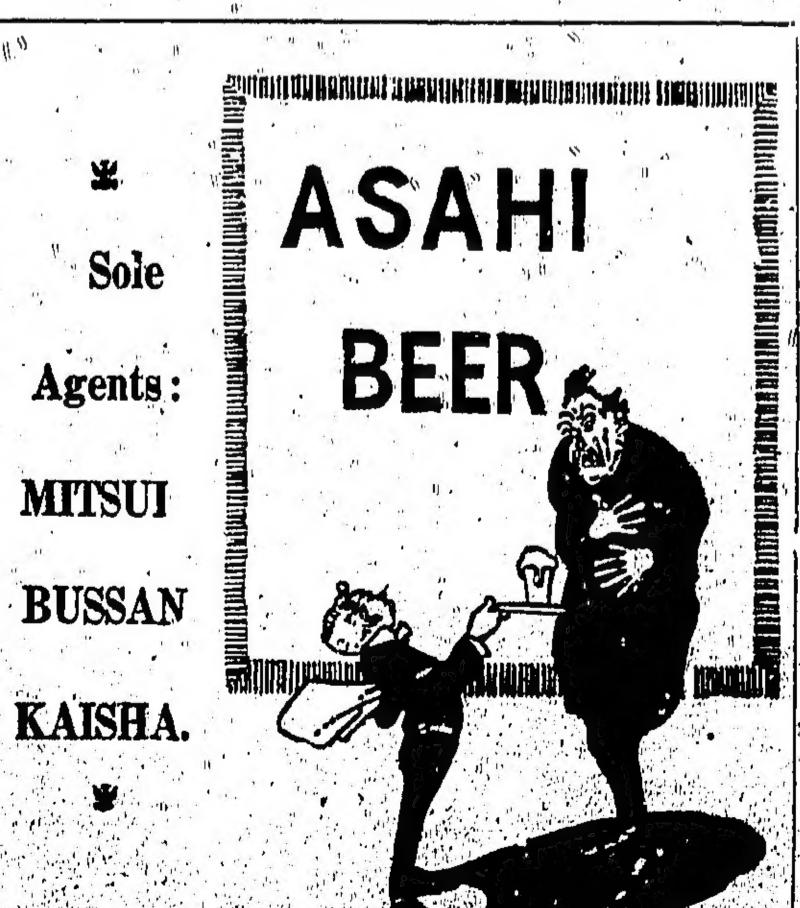
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THE WAY THE WORLD WAGS.

be 700 men.

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Representations of the Leasehold Reform Association are to be placed win a fire which destroyed a stable before the Government in connec- and hayloft at Low Coppice Farm. tion with forthcoming legislation.

British fishermen are being refused permission to land in Iceland and the Farce Islands owing to fears that they will spread in-

"To be late is unforgivable," said Lord Colwyn, fining, himself 25 for for being half an hour late in taking the chair at a meeting of the Manchester Children's Hospital.

When James Sharples was manded at Manchester on a charge of obtaining a guinea by means of worthless cheque it was stated that there were at least 60, warrants out against him.

Suicide while of Unsound Mind was the "verdict" at the inquest on Mr. William Alfred: Jones, formerly a member of the drapery firm Jones Brothers, Holloway-road, N. who was found shot dead at Fitzroy. Farm, Highgate, N.



Col. James C. Waddell, of the American prohibition unit, who is organising a school for the training of Government agents in the inspection of breweries and alcohol plants. The course will last about a month and 200 or 300 men will take the studies.

Daniel Rudge, a 17-years-old District Messenger boy, left Waterloo by the "Aquitania" boat train on the way to New York with half a dozen' packages "of gramophone" master" records for the Beethoyen centenary celebrations.

The Rev. Joseph Wellington Hunkin, fellow, dean, and tutor of Gonville and Caius College) Cambridge, and chaplain to the King, has been appointed rector of St. Andrew with Holy Trinity, Rugby. and Archdescon of Coventry.

An unknown portrait of the Abbot Huber, by the famous 18thcentury French painter Quentin de La Tour, has been secured for the Geneva Museum by its director, M. Gielly, who discovered it at a country house in Switzerland.

"There are too many Civil Servants and to keep them employed. the authorities make them work short hours and do unnecessary things," declared Sir Hugh Bell at the meeting of the Dock and Harbour Authorities' Association in

Arrested in the 'Artistes' and Musicians' Club Ham Yard, Great Windmill-street, W., Frederick Ford and Alfred George Chandler were sentenced respectively to 15 months' and 12 months' hard labour for receiving a brooch knowing it to have

Among drawings sold at Messrs. Christie's, "Ben Lomond," by ley Fielding, realised £430 10s. "The Thames at Twickenham," de Wint, £304 10s.; while painting on panel "Le Chateau Sainte Marie a Cremieu," fetched £304 10s.

When John Mandeville Wilmot. late of Park Mansions, S.W., attended for public examination at the London Bankruptcy Court, he said that in November 1925 he inherited £7,500, the whole of which had disappeared by April 1926. He had spent, about £1,000 at one night.

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While dancing in the Wellington lowed in the principal thorough rooms, Grimsby, Ruby Lambert, Saxony has inherited \$1,000,000 fares of Oxford between 10 a.m. and aged 18, collapsed and died in the from an uncle who, died in the arms of her partner.

> Three horses were burnt to death Upper Hallam, near Shaffield.

Thirty-six cases of small-pox were notified in Sheffield in mail week, compared with an average of 57 for the previous six weeks.

Mrs. Elizabeth Floyd, of Brimsdown, Middlesex, who was born at Hockworthy, near Tiverton, North Devon, has celebrated her 101st birthday, 🦠

The body of Arthur Wellington aged 42, an electrician, of Dover, who had been staying with a relative at Margate, and who had been. reported missing, was washed up by the sea at Westgate-on-Sea.

The French despatch vessel 'Quentin Roosevelt," 610 tons. which is engaged on fishery protection service, is on a visit to London. and is anchored in the Thames near Tower Bridge, where she will remain for about 10 days.

When Arthur Bell was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour for theft from a Notting Hill-gate jeweller's, Miss Turner and Miss Spence, of Linden-gardens, Kensington, were thanked for having given the police an exact description of Bell'.

THE BROODING CHILD

may be a budding genius, but the chances are that its melancholy and lassitude are symptoms of ill-health. about freely and even noisily.

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A servant girl in a small town in United States.

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The body of Miss Winifred Waldron, of Liverpool-road, Reading, who had been missing for more than a month, has been found in the Thames near Sonning.

"A gold medal and star of the Order of the" Bath awarded to Lieut.-Col. Sir William Johnson, who was severely wounded at Vittoria (1813), were sold at Glendinning's

It has been decided by the governors of the University College of South Wales and Monmouthshire to approach the Government and the B.B.C. to try to get a broadcasting station for Wales."

The funeral of Mrs. Dundas, widow of Colonel Henry Lawrence Dundas and mother of Lady Chamberlain, wife of Sir Austen Chamberlain, who died at Brighton, took place at Mayfield, Sussex.

Mr. S. Minter, Parham, Suffolk, whose crop of sugar beet showed an average yield of 16.17 tons per acre with an average sugar content of 19.10 per cent., has been awarded the Mason Challenge Cup.

Lord Rochdale suggested at the annual general meeting of the British Olympic Association in London that the British Government should The healthy youngster is prone to play subsidise the British team at the Olympic games as Germany is do-

Early in April a delegation of the General Fascist Confederation of Italian Industries will visit London on the invitation of the Federation Baby's Own Tablets are specific for of British Industries for an exthese minor ailments. They are of change of views on industrial

> After celebrating the fact that he had been left £28,000. William. Andrews, a Grimsby fisherman, found himself in the police court charged with drunkenness. "I have had a bit of a misfortune," he told the Bench. "I have lost an uncle and the shock was too much for me." They let him go.

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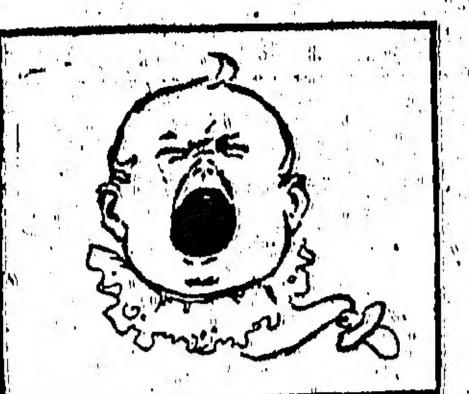
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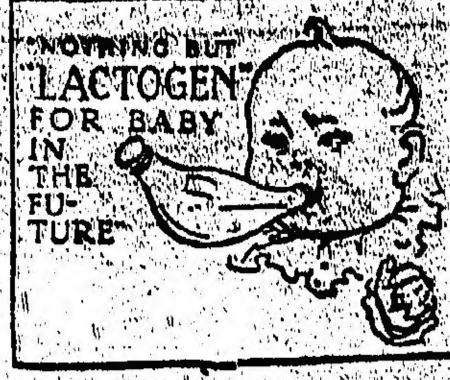


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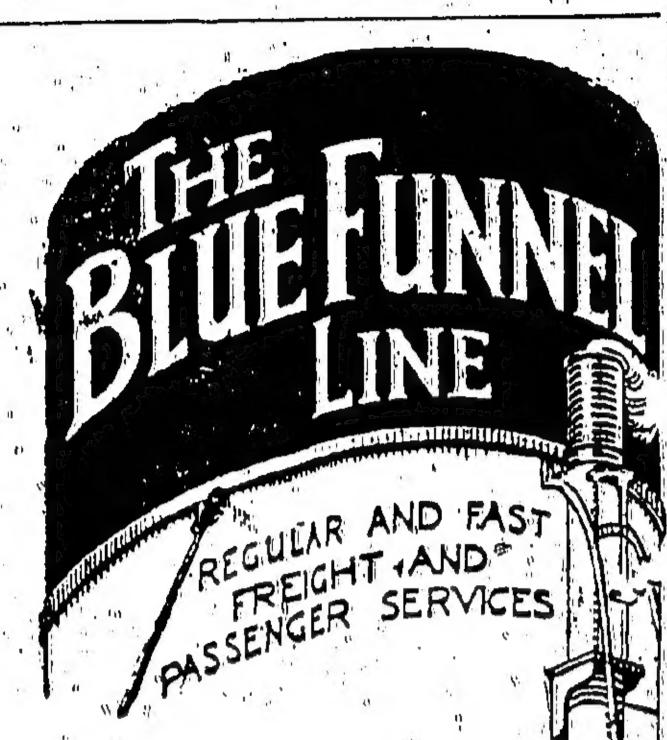
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"H.M.S. PINAFORE. OFFICIAL SECRETS.

Ex-Naval Officers In Court.

MISSING PLANS CHARGE.

Street to-day until April bail again being refused.

the defendant was alleged to have ing music,—such is the mixture port of Antwerp certain advantages infringed the Official Secrets Act which comprises."H N.S. Pinafore" by retaining in his possession a which the Hong Kong Philharmonic opposition in Holland, where it is number of plans relating to Submarines X1 and O1 entrusted to him by his chief officer, the Commander of H.M.S. "Dolphin,"

Defendant was instructional officer and senior submarine officer at Gosport and Commander of he determines to approach in international affairs. Submarine M2. He retired on Josephine. This he does, but is January 26 and entered the em- repelled. When he threatens to insist on satisfaction of her legiployment of Vickers. Barrow-in- himself, he is stopped at the last timate claims.-Reuter. Furness. Subsequently a number moment by Josephine, who tells him of plans issued to him were found that she loves him. to be missing.—Reuter.

March 17 for the opening of the Sir Joseph appears on deck just case which a detective described in time to hear the Captain swearas being of "extreme gravity." ing at his discovery and sends him The detective, speaking in a whis- to his cabin in disgrace, and then per, asked for a remand, as finding that his proposed flancee is considerable technical evidence in love with Ralph, orders the latter had to be examined. Mayers's to the ship's dungeon. Little Butcounsel asked for bail. He de- tercup, however, spoils all this by clared Mayers occupied a highly stating, as a baby farmer she chang-responsible position. The police ed the Captain and Ralph over in responsible position. The police babyhood, and that the Captain is opposed bail, and the magistrate Ralph, and Ralph is the Captain.

According to the newspapers, gains his love, and all ends happily. Mayers was born in British Guiana, served in the submarine section, and retired on his own request a few months ago.

200 MILES AN HOUR.

ENGLISH RACING MOTORIST'S

ATTEMPT IN AMERICA.

New York, March 24. land deemed suitable for speeding C. P. Marcel, a soprano who has not ceremonial occasions. and other Segrave has brought his 1.000 horse-power Sunbeam car to attempt to attain his aim on the Ocean speedway course. A preliminary warming up established a new American record of 166% miles an hour.—Reuter's American'

LIBERAL VICTORY.

RESULT OF THE LEITH BY-ELECTION.

London, March 24. The by-election at Leith to replace Capt. Wedgwood Benn, who ed up some days beforehand, our purposes:-Party, resulted as follows:-Mr. Ernest Brown (Liberal) 12,461 Mr. R. F. Wilson (Labour) 12,850 to the \$1 and \$2 seats at half-price. Mr. Beaton (Conservative) 4,607

electors, was fought in the last general election the poll resulted as follows :--Capt. Wedgwood Benn,

(Liberal) 16,569

Mr. R. F. Wilson (Labour) 11,250

BALKANS TROUBLE.

BRITAIN PACIFIES BOTH

Rugby, March 24. Replying to a question in the House of Commons, Sir Austen Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary, said the desire of His Majesty's Dentist. Government being to remove so far as it could any causes of friction which might exist between Jugo-Slavia and the Italian Government on the subject of Albania, we had counselled moderation and conciliation both at Belgrade and Rome, Electrical Supplies. and to the representatives of both governments in London.-British Wireless Service.

FIREMAN'S OPIUM.

The No. 1 Fireman of the s.s. Apoey" was yesterday arrested by Engineers & Revenue Officers for the unlawful possession of 149 tack of non-Government oplum worth \$1,788.

sum of \$500. This morning he folled to appear when the case was called before Mr. Lindsell. The ball was estreat nd and the opium confiscited.

TO BE STAGED HERE NEXT

LOCAL AMATEUR ENTERPRISE

tells the crew that he is shocked, a crew that is terribly upset when to 17 votes rejected the Belgothe captain says "Damme," a first Dutch treaty already ratified by lord's ideas of every man's equality; both Chambers of the Belgian Parexcept as regards himself, a plot in liament and the Dutch Second which Gilbert's well tried motif of Chambers. Mr. Eustace Fulton, opening the substituted child is exploited, the case for the prosecution, said combined with Sullivan's entranc-Society produce next week.

The story of the opera is that Ralph Rackstraw, a fore-mast hand, loves the captain's daughter, but

An elopement is arranged, but the Captain is informed by Dick Dead-Bow Street was crowded on they are about to leave the ship.

remanded Mayers in custody for a The First lord takes Cousin Hebe, the Captain takes Buttercup, Ralph The part of Sir Joseph Porter is

taken by Mr. A. J. Brock, who cellor in "Iolanthe," and the Major many generations to come. Mr. C. P. Marcel, Rev. N. V. Halward, and Mr. R. Dormer play Dick Failing to find a track in Eng. part of Josephine is taken by Mrs. Joseph for use by the rector on 200 miles an hour. Major hitherto been heard in the Colony. valuable jewellery. Three men Mrs. Cripps, or Little Buttercup, with the booty. " the Pontsmouth Bumboat Woman. The Opera is to be produced on Friday April 1, and for five performances after concluding on Saturday, April 9, including a Ma-

> price to all seats. Booking plans are now open at wending their way thither. Prices are at popular rates, soldiers and sailors in uniform being admitted

tines on Wednesday, April 6, at

which children are admitted half-

Said to have been doing good business in firewood which she cut men electors" and 17,021 women from Government plantation, Wanchai woman was this morning fined \$100 or six weeks' hard labour by Mr. R. E. Lindsell.

TREATY REJECTED.

HOLLAND AND BELGIUM

The Hague, March 24. The First Chamber by 83 votes

The treaty inter alia gave the on the Scheldt, which aroused keen feared that the trade of Rotterdam

might be adversely affected. Messages, from Brussels, say that a semi-official statement deplores gives up the quest as hopeless until the decision which will make iminspired by the First Lord's ideas of possible the development on collaequality. Backed up by the crew, boration of Holland with Belgium

The statement says Belgium will

200 YEARS' LINK.

HONOUR FOR THE FOREIGN SECRETARY.

Rugby, March 24. A portrait of Sir Austen Chamberlain, the Foreign Secretary pointed by Isaac Coden for the Cordwainers Company, with which Sir Austen Chamberlain's family has been associated for practically two centuries, was presented by the Prime Minister in the Cordwainers

Mr. Baldwin paid a tribute to the work of Sir Austen Chamberlain as Foreign Secretary. He said Sir Austen Chamberlain had been privileged to do the greatest work for will be remembered for his excel- this country, and as Foreign Minislent presentation of the Lord Chan-ter, he would be remembered for

General in "The Pirates of Mr. Baldwin concluded by testi-Penzance," while Mr. R. M. Keown fying to the great work of Sir. is Capt. Corcoran. Ralph is taken Austen Chamberlain at the League by a well-tried favourite in Mr. of Nations.—British Wireless Ser-D. M. Richards, and newcomers in vice.

Burglars who concealed them-Deadeye, the Boatswain's Mate, and selves in the Vienna University the Carpenter's Mate respectively. building during the day forced The busy little Middy is portrayed three safes at their leisure during by Teddy Bullock who is following the night and stole the gold chain in his father's footsteps, while the presented by the Emperor Francis Mrs. J. Hollidge as Cousin Hebe has were observed leaving by a window a small but effective part, while at four o'clock in the morning, and Mrs. G. Watt's splendid contralto one of them was arrested by a genvoice is heard to full advantage as darme, but his accomplices escaped

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